

Boys Fight for Life of Dying Bird



Three Oak Bay lads found a new use for detergents yesterday when they tried to save the life of one of the 5,000 birds dying from starvation after they were caught in the thick oil scum along Greater Victoria beaches. Oil-soaked duck was washed in suds and fresh water by, left to right, Richard Lewis, Ron

Pinfold and Robert Watt at Richard's home, 2985 Foul Bay Road, and the boys have been feeding it brandy since then to keep it alive. Other people are washing dying birds with margarine before using soap, but only a few are being saved and most of those stricken have been killed. (See Page 19.)

Adrift 6,400 Miles

Sinking Raft New Danger For Voyager

This is the 12th in a series of articles by William Willis, 61-year-old New Yorker who sailed alone on a raft 6,400 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago Pago. Today, the raft is getting water-logged.

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

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NEW YORK (NANA)—For several days there had been heavy weather, but now it had eased and I could check something that worried me.

It had been a suspicion that grew into a doubt and then reached a state of real concern. It was a problem that dated back to the time, months ago, when I was searching the jungles of Ecuador for giant balsa trees and talking with the natives about such things as the right moon for cutting and the comparative advantages of machos and hambres.

After the long westerly crossing of the open Pacific, I was now bearing southwesterly, having pivoted around the Marquesas—a significant event. It was now September 15. I was about 130 miles from Flint Island and running into new conditions.

The month had started with a storm, and the fish had vanished gradually from the sea. But as at least partial compensation, I knew that on September 5 I had passed the meridian reached by the magnificent Kon-Tiki expedition of 1947, and still sailing on, had begun to move among the far-flung islands on the long southerly sweep I would make to reach Samoa—1,300 miles away.

Logs Gravest Worry

I went to the bow and looked down at the logs: they were my greatest present worry. I could see them plainly, their slightly pointed ends riding the surface easily. They were covered with green seaweed.

It was as I had feared. They were low in the water; much lower than they should be.

I'd check; perhaps there

was a good, simple reason for their being so low in the water. I turned to look into the canoe to see if any seas had poured water into it which would weigh the raft down. But I had removed its plug and I saw it was empty. I walked around the raft several times, hunting for an explanation. But I couldn't find one. I went back to the logs to see if I could have been mistaken. I was not; they were definitely quite low, lower than they should be. It appeared to me they rode about eight inches farther down than when I had set out 12 weeks and 5,000 miles ago.

I had built the Seven Little Sisters with the thin ends of the seven balsa logs, about 20 to 30 inches in diameter, at the front, and the trunks, two of which were a full three feet through, at the stern. When I left Callao, they were a little more than halfway beneath the surface. Now, only four to six inches appeared above the surface of the sea.

Balsa logs do not plunge to the bottom, of course, so I felt no sudden doubt or fear. But there was something new to reckon with. I had studied balsa quite thoroughly while searching the jungle for my Seven Little Sisters. I had spoken to many people about the wood's capabilities, especially woodcutters and the balsaeros—the men who float the logs

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Some Textiles, Chemicals

Ottawa Considers Boosting Tariffs

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Serious consideration is being given by the federal government to raising the tariff on a small number of imports to make them less competitive with Canadian-produced goods, it was disclosed last night by high officials.

The move hinges on the outcome of discussions now taking place at a meeting of the Gen-

eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

Changes would probably be made at the coming session of Parliament and would mark the first time since 1935 that Canada, one of the world's leading trading nations, has raised tariffs to any degree.

Likely to be affected by the change in policy are British woolens, some textiles, ethylene glycol and polyethylene resins.

The glycol is used in the manufacture of anti-freeze, and polyethylene resins in the plastics industry.

Canada has long preached greater trade freedom, but developments over the last year have forced the government to alter its stand.

Among these are mounting unemployment in the textile industry and closing down of a number of plants, an increase in certain foreign goods which are underselling Canadian products, and a growing deficit in Canada's international trade balance.

Estimates place the number of textile workers who have lost their jobs due to shutdown of plants at about 25,000.

ASK PROTECTION Canadian business men and labor leaders have been appealing for protection from what they claim is unfair competition.

Only a week ago the Trades and Labor Congress urged legislation to prevent "the importation of goods ordinarily produced in Canada."

The Canadian textile industry last December secured a law by which the government can place arbitrary valuations on imported textiles—mainly American—for tariff purposes.

It is now demanding an outright increase in the woolen tariff to restrain imports from Britain. A test case is now being argued and success by the textile industry would almost certainly be followed by other similar demands.

Boycotts Replace Bullwhips

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A new type of anti-Negro vigilante movement—using boycotts instead of bullwhips—has arisen in at least one state in the southern United States.

In the wake of last spring's supreme court decision declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional, new organizations have appeared elsewhere in Dixie to sound the call for "preservation of our southern heritage," the old rallying cry of the Ku Klux Klan. At present most are weak, capable of drawing crowds of only several hundred even when appealing for mass protest meetings. But two of them exhibit considerable vigor and have some powerful backing.

TWO WITH MUSCLE

The two with muscle are the American States Rights Association, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and a network of citizens' councils in Mississippi.

Councils have been organized in 22 of Mississippi's 82 counties and are spreading. Their purpose is to apply economic pressures to "troublemakers" who would upset the "southern way of life." A "troublemaker" is anyone who advocates compliance with the supreme court decision.

Fawn-Colored Monster off Albert Head

Fishermen Get Close-Up Look at Caddy

"When I told my wife we'd seen Cadborosaurus, she started laughing. Jack Daley said last night, 'Don't you laugh too. We saw him.'"

Mr. Daley, who lives at 1640 Edgeware, was dead serious as he told how he and Jack Salsbury, 116 Menzies, watched Caddy at Albert Head, where they were fishing in a small inboard motor boat.

"It's the first time I've seen anything like it," Mr. Daley said. "I was sitting in the back of the boat and it was coming toward us when I first saw it about 400 or 500 yards away."

I said, "There's a whale." "It bobbed up and down four or five times. As it came toward us I thought it had a head like a shark, sort of a pointed jaw. Its head was about two or three feet wide."

"When it turned toward the shore

we got a side view and it looked more like a frog's head in shape, bulging on top. We were only about 150 feet away the last time it went under."

"Its head was about three feet out of the water. From its neck, there was about five or six feet under the water, then another big bump. Just like an animal swimming."

"At first it looked black, but up close it was fawn color and very sleek."

"It went down the last time near a lot of kelp. It didn't go down like a whale or porpoise. The bump and the head went down at the same time, not in a rolling motion."

"It had a thick neck, without much taper from the jaw down. 'If we'd had a camera, we had plenty of time to get a picture.' Cadborosaurus didn't drive the fish away. The two fishermen came home with two spring salmon weighing 10 or 12 pounds, five grise and a cod."

Perfect For Gifts

A popular color map of British Columbia may be obtained by subscribers with the order form printed today on Page 31. Many subscribers are finding the new edition makes a perfect Christmas gift. The order form includes full details of the offer.

U.S. Good Partner Policy May Regain Lost Prestige

The United States is working out a new approach to foreign affairs—one in which it is cast as the "good partner" instead of the world leader. Here's a concise look at the balance sheet of U.S. diplomacy under John Foster Dulles which fully examines the switch in foreign policy.

BY JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States prestige and popularity have been on the skids all over the globe for about a year and a half. Today the trend appears to have levelled off.

President Eisenhower has produced a new concept of America's role in the free world to deal with the new situation—the role of the "good partner" instead of the more dynamic part of the strong leader.

The job of working out details of the new partnership in relations with the free nations of Western Europe, the Middle East, Far East and Latin America will be one of the great underlying foreign affairs tasks of the administration during the next two years.

So far the idea has come into prominence only twice—on August 4 when President Eisenhower voiced it at a news conference and again on October 25 when Secretary of State Dulles described his work in getting a plan for West German rearmament as symbolic of America's partnership with the nations of Europe.

The downhill trend of America's ability to have its own way in developing the policies of the free world has occurred during the period in which many American diplomatic goals were being successfully achieved.

The box score for an 18-month period includes:

1. Settlement of the nine-year dispute over Trieste worked out between Yugoslavia and Italy.

2. Final agreements between the Iranian government and the British government which recently started Iranian oil flowing to world markets and foreign gold flowing into Iranian coffers.

3. This came about after a near miracle in Iranian politics brought the overthrow of a government that was letting the country slide into communism.

4. The end of the long controversy between Britain and Egypt over stationing of British troops in the Suez Canal zone. Britain agreed to get out.

5. The beginnings of a Middle East security system with the signing last summer of a pact linking Turkey and Pakistan.

6. Conclusion of a Southeast Asian defensive alliance designed to commit the strength of the Western powers to stop the flow of Communist might in that quarter of Asia.

7. Final agreement on a new plan for rearming West Germany, giving it sovereignty and making it a full partner in the North Atlantic Alliance.

8. The growth of neutralism in South Asia. Prime Minister Nehru's visit to Red China symbolized the faith of many Indians and people in countries like Indonesia and Burma that they can live safely in a middle position between the Communist bloc and the bloc led by the United States.

9. The growth of the idea of co-existence in Western Europe. Contrary to the view of American officials many Europeans appear to be convinced that they can live and trade with the Russians without too much difficulty in a condition approaching normal peace.

10. Anti-Americanism in Japan and highly critical attitudes toward the United States in other friendly Far Eastern countries, notably Korea.

11. Dulles washed his hands of the settlement which gave northern Viet Nam to the Reds, although he was compelled to use it as a basis for trying to build new strength in the areas of Indo-China which remain non-Communist.

12. A loss of United States influence in Saudi Arabia following the death of Old King Ibn Saud and the succession of his son, King Saud.

This usually is attributed to

Japanese reactions may be the inevitable result of Japan's defeat and occupation whereas the Koreans are bitter about American plans for building new Japanese power and American opposition to President Syngman Rhee's readiness to take over Communist North Korea by force.

No country ever exercises a leadership so perfect that it avoids all setbacks and compromises. But the comparative records available indicate that in the past 18 months the United States has suffered major reverses in Europe and Asia which reflect recent changes in its relations with friendly countries.

These changes add up to a new U.S. diplomatic position

U.S. Jets on Way To Trouble Centre

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials said Saturday night the United States is flying "around" six jet fighter planes to Panama immediately to be ready in case of an armed attack on neighboring Costa Rica.

The swift U.S. action was taken at the height of rapidly increasing rumors of a plot to overthrow Costa Rican President Jose Figueres.

The U.S. officials hope that this will demonstrate the United States intends to live up to its treaty commitments to keep hemisphere peace and might dissuade any would-be attackers.

By Dulles, Mendes-France

New Soviet Move Quickly Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Premier Mendes-France and Secretary of State Dulles turned down swiftly Saturday a move by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to delay ratification of German rearmament by the western powers. Instead they called for "early ratification" by all the allies before any new conferences with Russia.

Molotov offered to postpone the Russian-proposed all-European conference on collective security if the Western Powers held up ratification on the Paris agreements on rearming West Germany.

He coupled the offer with a warning that the Soviet Union and the "peace-loving European states" would take counter-measures for their own security if the West persists in bringing West Germany into the Atlantic Defense Alliance—a move which he said poses the "threat of a new war."

Dulles and Mendes-France declared themselves against "improvised debates intended mainly for propaganda," an obvious slap at Moscow, but expressed willingness to join in "adequately prepared negotiations" in good faith.

Dulles and Mendes-France prolonged their talks here long enough to have a quick look at news reports of the proposal. They decided there was nothing in it worth serious consideration.

Oakalla Fugitives Tracked by Dog

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Bobby, an RCMP trail dog, Saturday led police to two escaped convicts near here, nine hours after being put on the scent.

Captured were Lawrence Corbett and Russell V. Patterson, who escaped from Oakalla prison farm near Vancouver on Thursday.

They dropped from sight until Saturday, when they were spotted in a stolen car at Haney, 15 miles west of here.

The two fled the car on foot when they wrecked it against a lamp standard and Bobby was called in.

While the hunt for the fugitives was in progress, another jailbreak was reported—Robert Bates, 26, fled the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster.

Old Harem Hand

Blond Actress Pines for Sheikh

ROME (UP)—Actress Valerie Vernon said yesterday she is anxious to meet the "Little Sheikh" from Kuwait who wants to marry a blonde and that Paris or Casablanca would be fine for a rendezvous—just as long as mother comes along.

Millionaire Izzat Gassaf, chief of the royal household of oil-rich Kuwait, said recently he was handsome and is looking for a blonde who will marry him, wear a veil and share his "modern, air-conditioned" villa on the Persian Gulf.

Miss Vernon, whose vital statistics are 39-24-37, said she has done so many Hollywood harem scenes that she is sure she could be at home with the lone, some desert sheikh.

"I'll wear a veil," said the 28-

"I suggest we meet in Paris or even Casablanca," Miss Vernon said, adding: "Naturally, I will have to be chaperoned properly—that means my mother will come along with me."

Miss Vernon said she was "an old hand with desert sheikhs and harems."

"I've played so many harem roles in Hollywood that I don't bother me the least bit. Besides, you only use them to keep other men from getting a good look. Once you're home, the old man whips it right off," she said.

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Auditorium Still Vital Need For 'Big Shows' in Victoria

BY IAN MACDONALD

Victoria Kinsmen have shelved the idea of an auditorium and recreational centre, but surely the scheme must appeal to some other group or commercial interests.

It's too vital an issue to be tabled and discussed "at some future date" as the Kinsmen have decided.

A lot of entertainment is by-passing Victoria because of lack of facilities. The Royal Theatre seats only 1,400, while the old York Theatre holds less than a thousand.

The local ice palace is working to capacity, and in any case the management shows a marked reluctance to lift the ice. Central Junior High School auditorium can accommodate about 1,000 people, but the seating is poor.

Famous Artists officials report they don't make much from their Victoria concerts, although they keep coming back. But the big names in the entertainment world cost a lot of money, and by the time they get here the ticket price is nearly out of reach of the average person.

A 2,600-seat auditorium, as was discussed by the Kinsmen, would nearly fill the bill. It could be used for everything from concerts to large dances, ballroom space for larger functions also being at a premium here.

Now that the idea has been batted around, it would be sad to see it die a natural death.

Back in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society lineup after three years spent in Toronto and Vancouver is Dianne Clifford.

She will appear as the vivacious May Queen in the group's production of "Merrie England," November 29, 30 and December 1 at the Royal Theatre.

Miss Clifford played four seasons with Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver, and had roles in "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma."

Stage direction of "Merrie England" will be handled by Mickey Francis, with Charles Ozard in charge of the music department.

Tuesday's concert by Victoria Big Band Jazz Society could be the last. Leader Gordie King sadly stated after the public stayed away from the last show that the non-profit organization has been steadily losing money, but would make one last stand. Singing group Betts and Her Buddies will be featured in the show along with a 19-piece, all-star band. The program starts at 8:30 p.m. at Victoria Ballroom.

A modest 50 cents is the admission price to a variety concert being held Friday night at Emmanuel Hall, at Gladstone and Fernwood. A. G. Bowbyes states proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts, Cubs, and Canadian Girls in Training.

Curtain time for the show, which features singers, dancers, musicians and other entertainers, is 8 p.m.

Victoria Arts Centre is presenting its second winter anthology of the arts Wednesday night. Items on the program range from recorded guitar music by Segovia to "a short talk on cubism." The public is invited to attend, and proceedings get under way at 8:30.

Also at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, is the November concert by Victoria Musical Arts Society at the Club Sirocco.

The artists will be contralto Margaret Myles from Tacoma, and Dr. T. Harry Johns, baritone.

Miss Myles, a faculty member of the music department

of the College of Puget Sound, has appeared here with Victoria Choral Society. Her program Wednesday will include songs by Purcell and Handel, and a group of French songs and spirituals.

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Pioneers Mark B.C. Birthday

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)

This riverside point, the birthplace of British Columbia, became the capital of the province again Friday night as pioneers gathered to mark B.C.'s 96th anniversary.

It was November 19, 1858, within the log walls of a stockade, that New Caledonia, the Crown colony, ceased to exist and British Columbia was born.

Friday night, beside a replica of those stockade walls, celebrants gathered for a Douglas Day banquet celebration. Sir James Douglas was B.C.'s first governor.

There were speeches and toasts by political and civic leaders but the main guests were the men and women who have actually lived the stirring history of the province.

REAL PIONEERS

These were the pioneers who knew old Fort Langley when the Indian dugout canoe was

the main form of Fraser River transportation. Bill and Bob Morrison, who still remember the fur traders and gold-seekers, were also in attendance.

Alex Hope, chairman of the Fort Langley Restoration Society, in a speech to the gathering, said it would cost an estimated \$250,000 to restore the fort to its 1858 condition.

"This is not a Fort Langley project," he said. "It is a British Columbia project and we need help from all the people of the province."

Chief Alfred Gabriel, who has lived in the area for 61 years, attended with his wife.

They all reminisced on the days when, with gold-hungry men moving into the area, Sir James moved the capital of the Crown colony to Fort Langley from Victoria.

Iron ore now represents about 25 per cent of all Swedish exports to the United States.

Crash Kills Leadership Candidate

REGINA (CP) — A plane crashed into a field just east of morning for Swift Current to crash — near here Saturday Regina. He and his pilot, Lloyd Carr of Gainsborough, Sask., constituency meeting.

His death may tone down the leadership convention November 25 to 27 after violent campaign charges by one candidate that Agriculture Minister Gardiner is interfering in selection of a new leader.

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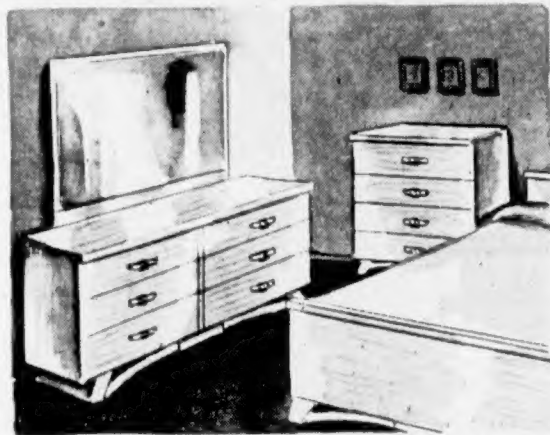
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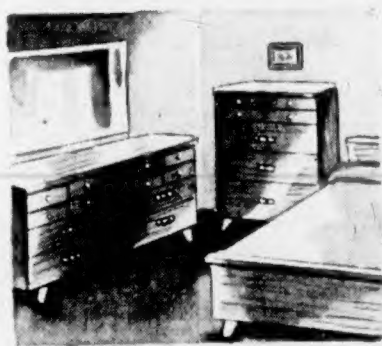
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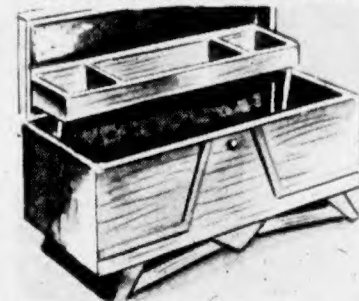
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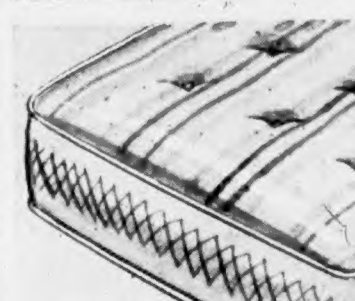
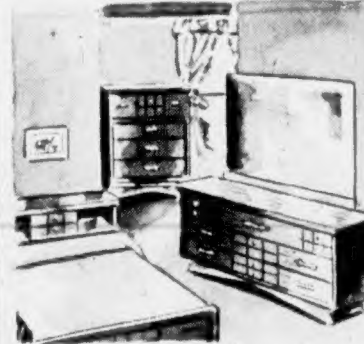
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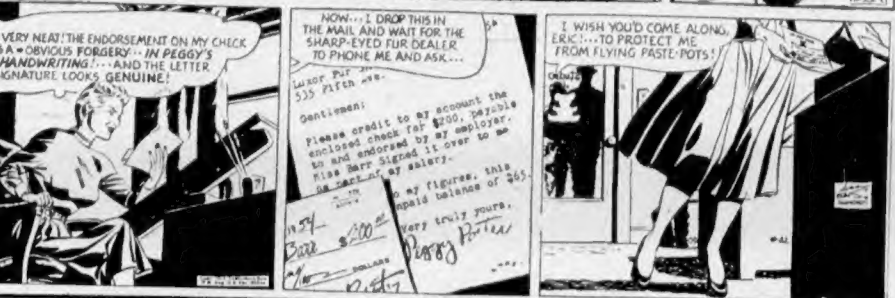
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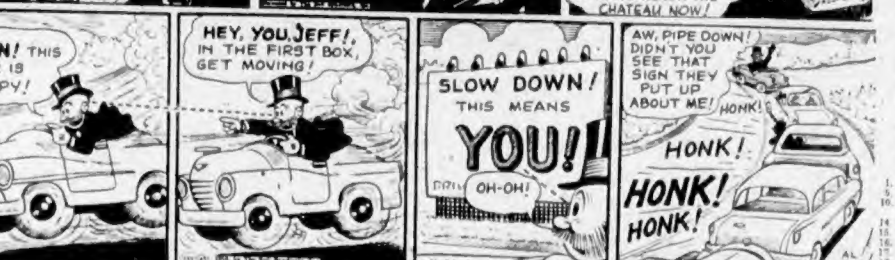
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Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Today's quotation: "The prayer best which loveth well both man and bird and beast." —Coleridge—Ancient Mariner.
Sunday for everyone: People will respond more readily to sympathetic treatment and affectionate appeal. Surprises and schemes should be discounted. Make this a happy, peaceful day; don't be a late-stayer.
Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Seek to make this a quiet, restful day. Partners and others can help to make this a happy relaxing Sunday.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Be fully co-operative. Forward anything that promises improvement of your work and health setup.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Recreation and romance are favored generally. Find ways to be of service to others now.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Relax and enjoy life at home or with the family. Local festivities seem worth noting.
July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Cultivate peace of mind and improved relations with those about you.
August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—There is considerable inclination to speak your mind. Enjoy your possessions and freedom.
September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—A fortunate trend dominates this week end for you. Don't let anything petty disturb the equilibrium of things.
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—You may be in an emotional mood. Events favor you. Enjoy a secluded nook.
November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—An important social, romantic friendship cycle is beginning. Enjoy yourself.
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Social or business developments at this time may have your popularity at a new high.
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Continue attention to long-range plans and social programs. Indications for the future look quite promising.
February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—The urge to pleasure is stepped up by current trends. What others say is important.
Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.
November 21, after evening of 23, 25, 26, 28.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Today's quotation: "Good things have to be engraved on the memory; bad ones stick there of themselves." —Charles Reade.
Monday for everyone: Do not make voluntary changes. Protect your interests and dealings with higher-ups. Do not be disappointed if co-operation of the right type is lacking. Evening: take no chances involving your physical well-being; keep clear of gossip.
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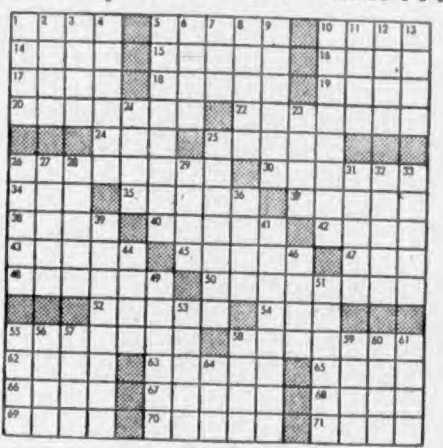
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Steer clear of inharmonious contacts with others; don't make important moves, changes. Evening: limit expenditures.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Be cautious regarding matters of health, work and service. Evening: maintain accord; avoid tangents.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Make no changes of importance, take no chances. Evening: use dietary and health discretion.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Refrain from forcing issues. Keep things on an even keel. Evening: shun extravagance, poor judgment.
July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Use care in transit, tact in dealings with others. Evening: stay home, relax.
August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Shun waste, don't go overboard in expenditures. Evening: exert diplomacy, be courteous.
September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Maintain smooth relations with higher-ups; don't be hasty. Evening: limit expenditures.
October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Keep clear of difficulties; avoid creating enmity. Evening: enjoy yourself in inexpensive ways.
November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Refrain from loathing or borrowing if at all possible. Shun impulsive words or deeds. Make this a quiet evening.
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Be conscientious about tasks; avoid incurring anger of higher-ups. Evening: do not force issues.
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Recheck your judgment; look before you leap. Evening: discharge obligations cheerfully.
February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Daytime calls for conservation of energy, money and resources. Evening: recheck judgment, proceed slowly.
Planning ahead—good for entertainment, sociability, etc.; After 7 in the evening of November 23, 25, 26, 28.

CBC To Honor Sir Winston

OTTAWA (BUP)—A birthday radio tribute to Sir Winston Churchill will be broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on its trans-Canada Network November 29 and 30, the corporation announced Friday.
The British Prime Minister, who is 80 years old this month, will receive a Canadian oil painting.
"Birthday tribute to Sir Winston Churchill," broadcast from Toronto at 6 p.m. PST November 29, will highlight the Canadian presentation.

GROWING CAPITAL
Population of Canada, capital of Australia, increased by 55 per cent since 1947 to a total of 28,000.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Impaired Driver Fined \$250, License Lifted

David H. Inglis, 1219 Basil, was fined \$250, or 12 days, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court yesterday after he pleaded

guilty to an impaired driving charge. Police said the accused was arrested about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, after he hit a parking meter at Douglas and Broughton.

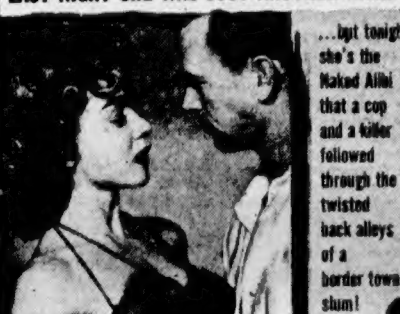
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1:30-2:00—V.P.C. Junior
2:30-3:00—Olympic Skating
3:30-4:00—V.P.C. Inter and Jr.
4:30-5:00—Olympic Skating
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:00-7:30—Patrician
7:30-8:00—V.P.C. (Girls)
8:00 p.m.—Hart vs. Nacallo
10:15-11:15—Junior Hockey

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Hospital Staff To Seek Shorter Week

A five-day, 40-hour week for federal hospital employees in British Columbia will be sought in Ottawa this week by Esquimalt Councillor G. K. Sammon.

Mr. Sammon and other members of the association executive will meet Hughes Lapointe, minister of veterans' affairs, and members of the federal civil service commission.

The local official, who left Victoria yesterday, said 85 per cent of hospital workers in B.C. have the 40-hour week and the only employees here without it are those at the Veterans' Hospital.

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Two Men Escape From Car Plunge

Two men escaped with minor injuries in a spectacular car crash early yesterday morning after a car skidded over a Dallas Road embankment.

Collin Bottoms, 20, of 3 Erie, and Melvin Hansen, 23, of 36 Winston, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for head cuts.

The accident happened about 5:25 a.m. at Government and Dallas. Police, who reported Bottoms as the driver, said the vehicle failed to stop at a sign and skidded over the embankment.

The car was only moderately damaged.

Struck on the head and neck by a 200-pound hoist, Vernon Ward, 25, of 4975 Cordova Bay Road, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

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NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.) says in Washington he has no intention of resigning as Republican Senate leader because of his public differences with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles over some aspects of U.S. foreign policy. Rather, he says, in the unlikely event of a challenge to his leadership, he will fight the issue out within the conference of all Republican senators.

Egypt, according to a Cairo dispatch, has ratified the Suez agreement providing for withdrawal of 80,000 British troops from the strategic canal zone.

Thomas Turnbull, 82, an Imperial army veteran of the South African and First World Wars, and regimental sergeant-major of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from 1920 until 1934, died recently at Deer Lodge Hospital in Winnipeg. He was accorded a full military funeral.

A London report says the Soviet Union has given strong indications recently that it is planning to set up an East European security system in answer to the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The British Conservative party retained a 20-vote majority in the House of Commons yesterday when Leut. Col. Christopher Armstrong, candidate of the Allied Ulster Unionist party, was returned unopposed at Armagh, in Northern Ireland.

Austria's Chancellor Julius Raab left Vienna Saturday for a state visit to the United States.

SWEDISH ORE
Iron ore now represents about 25 per cent of all Swedish exports to the United States.

A soft drink for thirsty invalids is made with a teaspoonful of pearl barley, an ounce of sugar, and a quart of boiling water. Add part of the peeling of a lemon and allow it to stand for 10 or 12 hours.

W. A. Scott Seeks Seat on Council

W. A. Scott, who was an unsuccessful candidate for an aldermanic seat last year, announced yesterday that he will try again in civic elections December 9.

Mr. Scott has been a Victoria resident since 1945 when he came here following his release from a Japanese prisoner of war camp. He was imprisoned by the Japanese while employed as a lighthouse constructor for the Chinese Nationalist government.

SERVED IN NAVY

He served in the Navy during the First World War.

A controversial figure in local affairs, Mr. Scott said he believes it is "far more important to stir up the thinking than the emotions of the people."

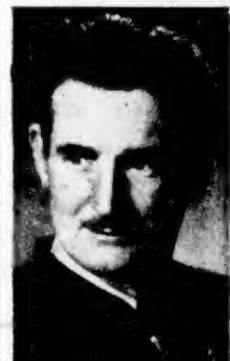
"Financially," he said, "Victoria citizens should be able to think out loud. But so few of us are able to indulge in this privilege—which disturbs vested authority—hence the financial mess we are in."

He said his value as a candidate lies in what he termed the fact that he is an "independent thinker, whose tastes, ideas and opinions seem mostly

out of sympathy with those in authority."

Mr. Scott said it is ridiculous for those in charge of civic election meetings to allow candidates only five minutes in which to show their knowledge or lack of knowledge of municipal government.

He said he proposes to hold a number of private meetings to outline the financial impact



W. A. SCOTT

on Victoria citizens of culture and art, the legal and real estate professions, the press, the trade union movement and party politics.

Mr. Scott said that the City Hall should be kept free of politics, that public business should be made public, that the people's right to a free library should not be interfered with, that the Gordon Head Airpark should be developed as a modern air terminus for Greater Victoria.

He described himself as "a champion of the cause of labor."

Others who have announced they will seek one of the four seats on council open this year include Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Robert Macmillan, Trustee Austin Curtis, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Jane Hall, former Alderman Donald Smith, and Elgin Nelish.

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Building Tenders Called

New tenders have been called for one of three building projects worth a total of more than \$800,000, which are expected to be completed in Greater Victoria next year.

The tenders were requested last week for construction of a medical arts clinic, at Pandora and Cook, which will be used by a group of doctors, and officials asked three contracting firms to submit bids on revised plans.

Luney Brothers and Hamilton Ltd., Farmer Construction Ltd., and Commonwealth Construction Co., were lowest bidders when figures submitted earlier this year were described as "too high."

Tenders will close with architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour at 3 p.m., December 7, and it is understood figures will be reduced from approximately \$500,000 to approximately \$300,000.

BANK ADDITION

Architect S. Patrick Birley has completed final sketch plans for a new wing of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, Yates and Douglas, a \$500,000 project, and working drawings will be completed before tenders are called early next year.

A small business block just east of the bank on Yates Street will be demolished to make way for the wing.

Construction of extensions to the south transept of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt, for a Sunday school, are not expected to start before June.

Financing of the \$30,000 project may not be completed until then.

Fishermen To Fight Poaching

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Fishermen along the British Columbia coast intend to put a stop to salmon poaching.

When the season opens next year the fishermen themselves will police close-in areas around salmon streams. Illegal fishing in these areas has threatened the future livelihood of the seiners.

The anti-poaching campaign was started by the Skidgate local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.). And it appears to have the wholehearted support of both fishermen and fisheries department officials.

Facing depleted salmon runs and the threat of widespread conservation restrictions, the Queen Charlotte Islands local seeks the pledge of every union member to refrain from fishing in closed areas and to report and lay charges against any fishermen caught poaching.

In a resolution, the Skidgate local also asked the department of fisheries to impose a minimum penalty of one year's suspension of licenses on boats, crews and skippers convicted of illegal fishing.

Organized poaching, or "creek robbing," reached alarming proportions in August and September.

Much of the problem, says one union official, stems from the reluctance of fishermen to report poachers.

However, Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU, says fishermen now realize that poaching must be curbed if they are to remain in business.

Diapers that have become dingy and grey looking may be whitened by boiling for one-half hour in strong suds made with yellow soap and milk and water (half water and half milk). Then wash in ordinary suds (hot) and rinse first in clear hot water and then in cold blue water.

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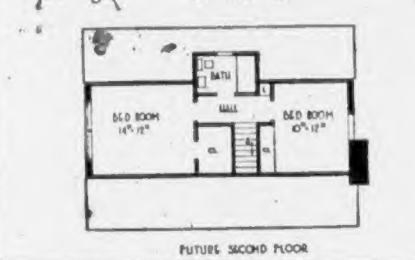
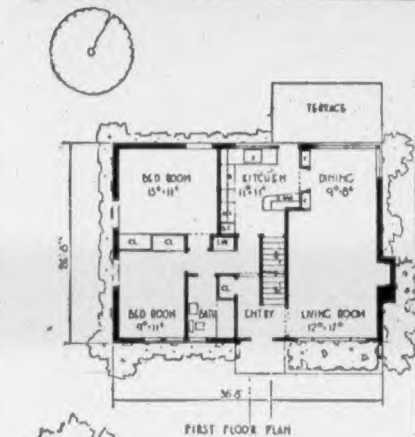
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And each can easily be built from 1/2-inch plywood with only an evening or so's work with hammer and saw. Sizes are determined by the dolls they are designed for, but shapes can be identical.

Each cradle can be painted with a different colored enamel and for the best results first apply a good primer coat.

Details, hand-painted designs and even names of the various dolls could be added to dress up each rocker.

No matter how you decorate them, your little girl is not likely to get a gift from which she'll receive more pleasure.

B.C. Construction Total Shows \$15,000,000 Rise

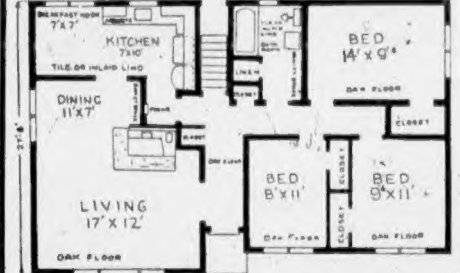
VANCOUVER (CP)—Construction figures for B.C. at the end of October showed a \$15,000,000 jump over the corresponding 10 months of 1953. Total value was \$121,956,138, compared to \$106,758,691 last year. Final figures for this year will undoubtedly be a record it was reported here Friday.

DENTISTS PASS

The following dentists have been successful in the fall examinations set by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C.: Drs. M. B. Deverell, Dick Ebeling, G. A. Freeze, J. T. Marks, H. J. Phillips, C. M. Robinson, G. C. Walkey, and A. G. Wong.

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Two-Family Homes Help for Newlyweds

Love may have laughed at locksmiths in those good old days when young couples got married, moved into their own homes and lived happily ever after. But with housing the way it is these days, they get married and move in with mother and dad, with the result that the laughter sometimes becomes a little hollow.

A solution to the problem of housing for newlyweds in Canada's overcrowded cities is not an easy one. But many young couples, says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, have solved it by moving in with mother and dad, yet still having all the comfort and privacy of their own home.

HOW IT WORKS

It works this way. Very often, a marriage in the family leaves the parents with a fairly large home on their hands, and only themselves to accommodate. By "pooling resources" not only of finances, but of combined skills, father and son (or father-in-law and son-in-law) have been able to convert the old family home into a convenient duplex, providing living accommodation for the new family, at the same time leaving ample quarters for the old folk.

In the normal two-story house, the institute points out, it is only necessary to provide a bathroom on the ground floor and a kitchen upstairs and most of the job of making the house a two-family unit is done. In some cases, where the house is to be occupied by

two families that are related, it is not even essential that the two units be self-contained.

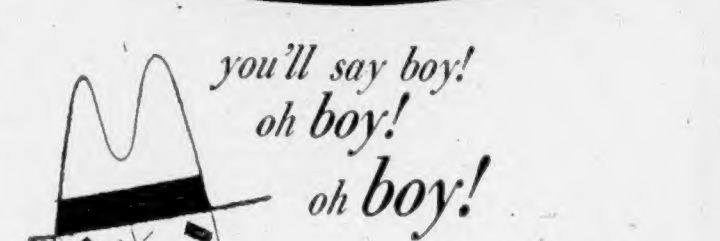
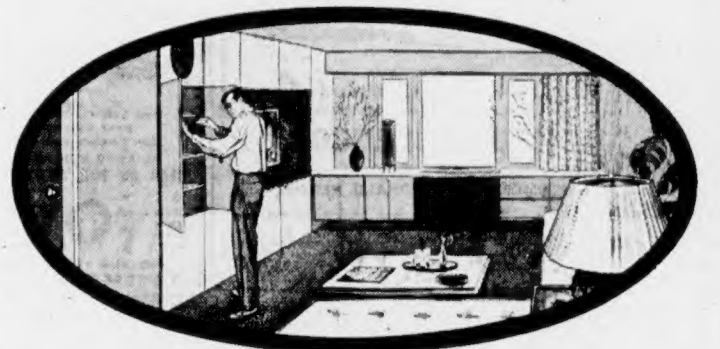
IMPORTANT FACTORS

There are, however, a few factors that should be borne in mind if the conversion is to work out successfully. First, the location of the kitchen on the upper floor should, if possible, be directly above the main kitchen of the house. The installation is so much easier, because the water supply pipes, drainage, electricity and gas facilities can be extended directly up to take care of the upper kitchen.

Size of the upper kitchen will, of course, depend to a great extent on the layout of the upper floor, and which room is chosen to convert. But a very small room, or even a large cupboard may be sufficient for the purpose. Kitchenette units specially designed to fit into small places can be bought for this type of installation. For instance a combined unit measuring little more than three feet long by two feet deep will house sink, draining board, drawers and cupboards. A unit this size will even house a double sink with draining board to fit over one sink.

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Police Seek Ex-Victoria Hockey Star

A colorful, crowd pleasing player in the Victoria Commercial Hockey League last year, who was questioned by Vancouver police in a recent attempted murder, is sought on a traffic charge in the Mainland city.

Police in Vancouver notified all B.C. police forces yesterday that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Joseph Marcoux, 28, a defenseman for the Victoria V's team, now defunct. In the Commercial League during most of the 1953-54 season, Marcoux began this season with the Seattle Bombers of the newly-organized Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League, which includes teams in Vancouver and New Westminster. Marcoux was held by Vancouver police for two days after the attempted murder of ex-convict William Semelink in Stanley Park November 2.

ver city prosecutor, said last night that Marcoux was about to be released when a policeman recognized the hockey player as a man wanted for a traffic violation.

Marcoux was charged on several counts, one of them driving while his license was under suspension, and freed on \$500 bail, but failed to appear in Vancouver police court Friday, at which time the warrant was issued.

Value of Forest Probe Doubtful Without All Facts, Say Officials

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

An inquiry into B.C.'s forestry situation may do little good at present despite demands by political leaders that the forest management system be reviewed within 10 years.

This was indicated yesterday by informed sources in the forestry department. Reason is that a full inventory of B.C.'s forest resources has not yet been completed and the management scheme has not been in effect long enough to determine its ultimate effect under a perpetual yield program.

Leaders of opposition political parties in the province have joined in strong criticism of the government's forest policy. The recent protests grew out of the sale of 80 per cent control of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd. to the U. S. firm of Rayonier, Inc.

SPECULATION FEARED

Concern that the company's forest management license at Quatsino and two pending licenses on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands might have been a basis for speculation has been voiced by political and labor leaders.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday denied that any such "undesirable speculation" had resulted from the government's

forest management license policy.

Critics of the forest management scheme have referred to Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's 1945 report on B.C.'s forest situation in which he recommended a review within 10 years.

Here is what Chief Justice Sloan said exactly: "It is therefore a manifest necessity that there be an examination of our entire forest situation at a period not later than 10 years hence."

His report was published in December, 1945, which makes December, 1955, the deadline for a review under his recommendation.

NOT COMPLETED

Some forestry officials say, however, that his recommendation was based on a premise that certain "exact information" would be available for the second study. They say that the forest inventory, was the most important of this "exact information" and it has not yet been completed.

Most opponents seem more concerned, however, with the political and economic aspects of the forestry situation than with the straight technicalities of forestry resources. Chief Justice Sloan in his report said that when the survey is made the "forest policy should then be reviewed."

CCF leader Arnold Webster has demanded that the government protect the public interest.

He said it was not surprising that powerful U.S. interests "should be looking with covetous eyes in this direction."

TRANSFER OF SHARES

Premier Bennett said Monday that the transaction between Alaska Pine and Rayonier was merely a transfer of shares and in no way affected the management structure of Alaska Pine nor its commitments under any forest management license agreement with the province.

He said B.C. welcomed foreign capital investment and added that Alaska Pine could now carry out more research and an expansion program which would mean more jobs and steadier work for workers in the province.

But the concern is over control of B.C.'s resources, not the investment of capital. Alaska Pine is the province's second largest timber concern.

WORTH MORE

Although government officials say the timber is "managed" not "controlled" by the licensee,

and control rests with the government at all times, there is no question that the acquisition of a management license greatly increases the value of any timber concern.

The present government now writes into every agreement a clause prohibiting the licensee from selling out within 10 years of the granting of a license.

Alaska Pine's Quatsino license was granted by the former government without any such clause. And the two still not granted, of course, would not prevent the company from selling out to Rayonier.

Whatever happens, the controversy promises to be one of the top issues in January's session of the legislature. Liberal leader Arthur Laing demanded in the 1954 spring session that the forest management system be reviewed. With new ammunition, it is likely he and the CCF will both renew this demand in January.

Concrete Bricks Gain in Favor

CALGARY (CPI) — Lightweight concrete bricks are taking their place in Western Canada construction industry despite a production cost slightly higher than for standard concrete.

Contractors consider the higher price is easily cancelled by advantages that include a 30 per cent weight reduction—making for smaller handling charges, and superior insulation qualities that slice heating costs.

Three Calgary firms now are producing the lightweight concrete, which is expected to provide only slim competition with the standard variety. All three firms use the same plant to produce both types, with little conversion of equipment necessary for the change-over.

BASIC DIFFERENCE

The basic difference between the parent product and its progeny is that aggregates used in the lightweight concrete are expanded to provide the

two important characteristics—light weight and insulation. Ordinary sand and gravel, screened for size, is used in making conventional concrete. Crushed shale is used in the new product.

The shale is subjected to high temperatures in kilns, the particles expanding to nearly twice their normal size. The increase in size is caused by formation of tiny air pockets in the heated shale.

JUST AS STRONG

Plant officials say there is no reduction in strength through use of the expansion method. Some proponents of the product see it as resulting in substantial savings in the cost of structural steel, particularly in buildings of more than one story.

Contractors do not generally agree on whether an outside finish is required on the lightweight concrete bricks. However, manufacturers say the material will readily accept plaster, paint and stucco.

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Insulated Ceiling, Wall Give All-Year Comfort

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

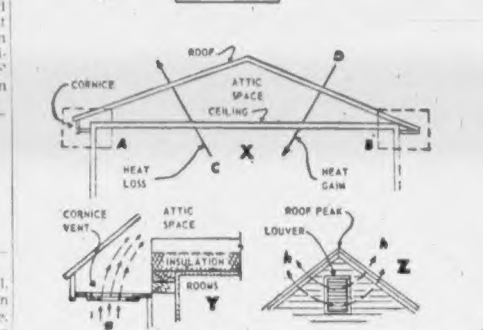
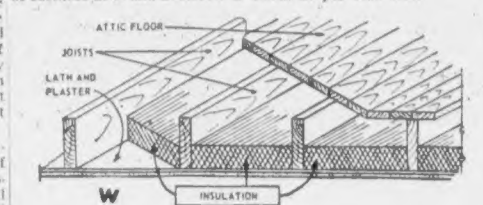
Without much expense and by his own efforts, the homeowner can apply insulation to ceilings so that both summer heat gain and winter heat loss can be avoided. Readers have continually asked for more information to make their homes more comfortable. They can prepare now to save fuel during the coming winter.

Picture X shows the popular low roof type of many modern houses with two different kinds of cornices at A and B. Arrow D

The amount of vent and lower area needed is calculated as follows: one square foot of vent area per 300 square feet of ceiling area. Example: If ceiling is 30 feet by 50 feet its area is 1,500 square feet; and 1,500 divided by 300 is 5, the number of square feet of vent area required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. For the same livable floor space, which is cheaper to build, a one-story or two-story house? A. Generally speaking, the houses with two different kinds of cornices at A and B. Arrow D



indicates the heat gain during summer months, when heat goes through the roof into the living rooms. Fully 30 per cent of uncomfortable summer heat enters through an uninsulated roof. When structural members soak up the heat they radiate it to rooms in the day and radiate it even after the outside air cools off at night.

Arrow C in picture X indicates heat loss in winter when furnace heat is lost through the roof. Twenty-five per cent of heat is lost this way unless the house is properly insulated. This not only wastes fuel but causes chilly drafts.

Picture W shows joists which form the ceiling illustrated in picture X. A possible attic floor is also shown. Blanket insulation (see picture W) is thrust between joists. The rolls are made to fit snugly, and rest on the ceiling plaster of the rooms below, with the moisture barrier down.

Blanket insulation known as twinsulation has an aluminum vapor barrier on one side and an aluminum-coated cover on the other. This combination of rock wool and reflective surfaces is particularly good for both winter and summer insulation.

Precautions must be taken during the winter to avoid destructive condensation and wet ceilings after insulation has been added. The attic space shown in picture X must have good ventilation, even when moisture barriers are used. This is done with vents.

Picture Y is an enlarged view of the cornice shown at A in picture X. The vents are easily installed through openings cut in cornices.

Further, louvers should be installed near the vertex of the roof, as illustrated in picture Z. Both vents and louvers are available at building material dealers in a variety of styles. When cornices and vents are installed as shown in pictures Y and Z, air travels in and out as indicated by arrows "g" and "h," and prevents condensation.

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Cancer Treatment Facilities Outlined

The treatment facilities of the B.C. Cancer Institute were described last night by Miss Dorothy Findley, R.N., member of the Vancouver Island District Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

Miss Findley is director of nursing and technicians at the institute.

She sketched the expansion of facilities by describing the increase in treatments. In 1939, the institute gave 293 treatments. In 1953, the treatments numbered 39,461. Equipment at the centre includes one of the few cobalt bombs in existence, five X-ray machines and radium.

The high cost of this equipment and the need for highly

trained personnel makes centralization of treatment facilities of prime importance to the cancer patient.

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Voters' Association Widens Opposition

Saanich Voters' Association, formed last June primarily to oppose a B.C. Electric Co. project to erect a high-voltage line through residential areas in the municipality, plans to broaden its activities.

At a Friday night meeting it was decided to rotate meetings from district to district in the municipality.

It was felt that this plan would give other ratepayers a chance to join the association and take part in its activities.

At present most of its members are from around the area

through which the proposed high-voltage line would run.

Next project the association will oppose will be a move by the West Coast Horsemen's Association to establish a race track on city-owned property at Beaver Lake.

P. D. Bragg, association president, said the association might take an active part in the controversy.

Other members felt Beaver Lake should be developed into a park and the proposed track established somewhere else in the municipality.

Quebec Air Tragedy

Four Men, Nurse Killed in Crash

ST. ANDRE D'ARLENTEUIL, was withheld until relatives had. Que. (CPI) — A twin-engine plane crashed in a forest near the small Ottawa Valley village Saturday, killing a nursing sister and four airmen.

Wreckage was spread over a two-mile area of the heavily wooded area after the plane's two engines exploded on hitting into the ground. There was no fire.

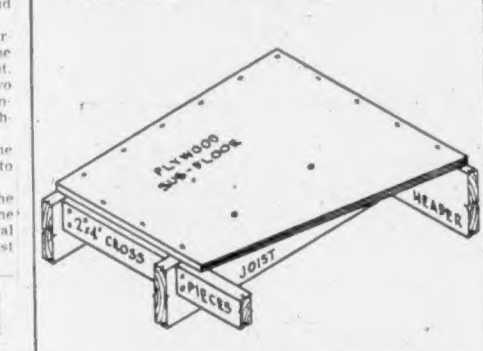
The air force victims were identified as:

FO Kenneth R. Tiesler, of Calgary, pilot of the Beechcraft; FO Robert Frank Sinclair, 30, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Cpl. Peter Mill, Jr., 24, Turro, N.S.; and Cpl. Joseph Francois Roland Aloise, 34, Montreal.

Identity of the nursing sister

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Today's big television news is the opening of two new TV channels in Seattle. The additional network facilities open a new era for viewers in the Northwest.

Big shows will no longer have to stand in line to get on the single cable connecting Seattle to major TV studios in California and New York.

Similar developments of network shows and features will be possible for the first time.

TV soundings will be improved as a result. Many programs, which have been delayed presentations in the past, will now be seen by viewers.

Queen Mother Elizabeth will be seen on TV this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

A delayed telecast of the Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "The Letter" will be shown on the channel 2 station at 7:30 p.m.

The Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants kick off in another NFL football game on KING-TV, KVOZ-TV and KTNV-TV at 10:30 p.m.

OmniBus presents a musical comedy, "The Sound of Music," on KING-TV, KVOZ-TV and KTNV-TV at 10:30 p.m.

The Surrender of Wake Island is the feature on You Are There on KING-TV at 11:30 p.m.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

The luxury bath is so revitalizing it should be a beauty ritual for you at least once a week.

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Use warm water in your bath instead of hot water and you'll find it much more invigorating. Hot baths can be weakening and should be indulged in frequently. To keep your skin soft and smooth as it may be after summer's conditioning—those sun oils and creams do smooth skin—use some soap, out on legs, arms, and body a few minutes before stepping into the tub. Then use a rich bath soap—don't try a bubble bath because so much oil could lessen the efficiency of the bubbles or foam.

For this type bath use a good body brush and scrub vigorously to improve surface circulation. When you emerge from the tub, have waiting all those goodies that make you feel like the lady of leisure you probably are not—thick large body towel, fragrant cologne and body powder in exquisite box or soft silk mitt to pamper your skin to new loveliness. Then step into fresh slippers or fresh lingerie if you are dressing to go out.

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Planning National Foods Bazaar



Mrs. Blanche Grant is making Scottish shortbread for a stall to be sponsored by the Caledonian Society at the forthcoming National Foods bazaar.

Bazaar Features National Dishes

Foods from many lands will be featured at the unique National Foods bazaar and tea being sponsored by the Caledonian Folk Society, Victoria Branch, to raise funds for the annual spring folk festival.

Mrs. Claude Harrison will open the affair this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard Street. Tea will be served by women of the Let's Dance Club and the Double D's under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Messerschmidt. Mrs. Christina Pedrick will sing several folk songs of her native land Poland. Tantalizing foods will include

Card Party At Langford

An enjoyable card party was held in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, Langford, recently under the auspices of the Evening Branch of St. Matthew's Guild. Prize winners were Miss L. M. A. Savory and Rev. H. J. Jones. There was an attractive display of home-cooking with Miss E. Welch in charge and Mrs. E. Limer looked after the needlework stall.

Mrs. G. T. Hatcher, Mrs. G. Bullen, Mrs. Innes Cooper and Mrs. J. P. Kirk were in charge of refreshments while Mrs. J. Braithwaite convoked the card games.

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Rites of Interest Here Solemnized in Halifax

The bride's father officiated at a wedding of interest in St. Nicholas Church, H.M.C. Stadacona, Halifax, N.S. when Marie Jeanette Girard, daughter of Chaplain G. L. Girard, MBE, CD, RCN, and Mrs. Girard, HMC Dockyard, Halifax, became the bride of Elving Officer Wynnam Thomas Flood, 837 Devonshire Road, Victoria. Chaplain Girard was assisted by Chaplain J. Boham, RCNCF. A profusion of chrysanthemums decorated the church for the rites, during which ABM A. Cleverdon played organ music.

The bride was lovely in a gown of rich white French brocade styled on graceful empire lines. Her veil fell to shoulder length from a small cloche of matching brocade, while pink rosettes and lily of the valley formed her cascade bouquet. Miss Elthea Girard attended her sister wearing an ankle length gown of ice blue rayon, net and a matching fluted bandeau in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink and yellow rosebuds.

Best man was FO A. J. Homes and ushers were FO K. A. Dea and FO D. Craghead.

An informal reception followed at the bride's parents' home. After a honeymoon tour of the Maritimes, the newlyweds will make their home at RCNCF Station, Stettin, Swerbrücken, Germany.

For traveling, the bride wore a powder blue wool afternoon dress with flared blue and dark brown accessories, and corsage of talmadge roses.

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Debutantes To Be Presented At Ball Friday



Miss Gillian Scott-Moncrieff will be among the 20 young debutantes making their bow at the United Services Ball.

Debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace and make their formal bow to society at the United Services

Ball next Friday are pictured above, from left to right, Miss Gwynne Roberts, Miss Elaine Patterson, Miss Jennifer Little, Miss Barbara Westinghouse,

Miss Denise Yates, Miss Sally Learoyd and Miss Michelle Robert.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist Photos
by Bud Kinsman



Miss Helene de la Hite will be one of the debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace at the ball.



Miss Gillian Scott-Moncrieff, left, Miss Nona Shove and Miss Susan Edgell, a trio of debutantes who will make

their official bow to society at the United Services Ball.



Another group who will be in the spotlight at the ball as they are presented to the Lieutenant-Governor are pictured above, back row, standing, Miss Sara Hughes, Miss Margaret Beck-

ton and Miss Marjorie Ellis. Seated, back, Miss Elizabeth Napier-Hemy and Miss Vivian Sanguinetti. Front, Miss Heather Hewett and Miss Brenda Durrant.

Exotic Souvenirs



Just back from two years in Sarawak and Formosa are Keith MacDonald, who has been serving in the World Health Organization, and his wife, the former Gwynneth Griffith. Their souvenirs include two conical melanau hats from Sarawak, but Mrs. MacDonald tried hers on, glanced at her reflection in a window, gasped and refused to wear it any more.

Yule Lighting Arrangements Going Well

The Junior Chamber of Commerce "bright Christmas" contest is already receiving good support, according to Jack Jeffery, lighting committee chairman. This year arrangements have been made to increase the bus tours of the lighted homes for Christmas to send in an entry form, whether or not they mean to compete for the trophies and merchandise prizes which will be offered. Entry forms are available in many stores. The lighting committee has been busy visiting past contestants. Committee members will call on anyone who wants in decorated houses. The six classes are: completely decorated houses, decorated window or door, Christmas past-tense lighting, novice (first-time or get in touch with the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 816 Wharf Street, and non-competition.

Local Company Confident

Interior Firm Tries To Block Helicopters

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. has opposed the application of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. for a charter to operate a helicopter service from Patricia Bay on Vancouver Island.

The Interior firm claimed in a letter to the Airport Transport Board that "a helicopter service on Vancouver Island alone, no matter what its proposed dimensions and no matter what its financial support, is and will continue to be unsound and for that reason cannot succeed."

Ted Henson, Victoria representative of Vancouver Island Helicopters, said yesterday the Okanagan firm was merely trying to keep business tight and away from the Island until the Okanagan firm was ready to move in.

He said his company represents an investment of more than \$100,000 and that the first "ship" on the run would be a Bell Model 47 Bell Aircraft Corporation's latest type.

It is planned to bring the helicopter to the Island soon for demonstration purposes. The company is ready to start operating here within hours of receiving approval of its charter, Mr. Henson said.

The helicopter would first be concentrated on timber cruising and survey work, with freight hauls taking a minor place, he said.

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Betty Bishop recovering from the shock of becoming a grandmother. . . Gordie MacPherson coming through when someone was needed to distribute refreshments after the soccer game. . . "Pop" Crump lamenting that he can watch only one channel on his television set. . . Percy Shrimpton keeping bystanders posted on the march of time. . . Jack Dunbar modestly admitting that he leads a triple life: he plays a solid game of soccer in addition to his singing and hotel careers.

Nevertheless, he said, good progress is being made, and the 5,000 blood tests a year being made when he first arrived have been stepped up to 20,000 a month.

While his attractive, dark-haired wife, the former Gwynneth Griffith, listened and occasionally interspersed comments, Mr. MacDonald told how W.H.O. in the Far East is trying to work with governments to help them improve their health services.

"We are not trying to superimpose Western ideas on different cultural groups," he said. **REAL STRENGTH**

"The majority are quite willing to accept progressive health procedures. This sort of work is the real strength of the United Nations and the special activities are receiving a very warm welcome and having a profound influence."

"The chief success of the United Nations is going to be through the work of the specialized agencies, I believe. Their programs reach the people, and the people know the programs and their results. They know more about United Nations work than a lot of people in this country do."

Still A-Ridin' that Range



"Space guns? Pooh!" says seven-year-old Peter Kell, 6075 West Saanich Road. Like most of today's youngsters, he'd much rather have a frontier-model six-shooter of the sort David Hoodless of 2749 Musgrave is happily inspecting.

He's Just Like Dad Used To Be

Six-Gun Still Tops with Junior As Atom-Age Toys Pooh-Poohed

BY R. O. MARRION

Throw aside thoughts of personal safety, trample and jostle your way into Toyland on Saturday afternoon, and what do you find?

You find this is the age of the hydrogen bomb and almost the age of the trip to the moon, but that old-fashioned gun wants a six-shooter just like the one you used 30 years ago.

He also wants an electric train, a wagon, a bicycle, a model car he can put together and take apart—chiefly take apart—and a chemistry set with which he can make something that will blow up. Or at least make a satisfactory cloud of green smoke.

COWBOY SUIT BETTER

Space suits may be all right, but a cowboy suit appears to be a lot better.

And as for daughter, the thickest crowd of curly-haired, bright-eyed little girls is still around the shelves of curly-haired, bright-eyed dolls. Daughter, like mother 30 years ago, wants to do what Mummy does: baby, washing, cooking and all, and who cares about silly trips to Mars?

Push past the red-faced woman aiming the Super-Atomic Death Ray gun between your eyes while she tries to wrestle young Harry back down from the counter, and you'll find half a dozen boys trying the triggers and sights of frontier-type pistols and rifles.

OLD RELIABLES

These reliable old guns, obviously, will bring down an Indian at practically any distance, and if you're the victim, will inflict an honorable, agonizing, 30-second death.

But any supposedly-dead Martian can argue that your

death-ray uranium was damp, and refuse to clutch his frizzled tummy and lie down.

International toy manufacturers and Victoria toyland managers agree on the trend.

"It may surprise people to know that steam locomotives outsell diesels four to one in electric trains," said C. E. Hjelte of Louis Marx and Co., the world's largest toy maker.

"Freight cars sell faster than streamlined passenger cars. The kids want a train to haul something, like a real train does."

In all toys children are demanding realism.

"I had a little fellow in here yesterday no bigger than that," said one Victoria toyland manager, reaching his hand down at most to his knee.

"He told me—Boys, please don't do that—He told me the

proper names of all the model construction machines. Would you put that down, sonny?"

The A. C. Gilbert Co. learned about realism the hard way three years ago, according to a United Press dispatch.

Gilbert came out with a so-called atomic bomb kit complete with geiger counter and radioactive "uranium" particles. The boys turned up their noses. It wouldn't blow up anything.

SELLING BETTER

So-called participating toys, do-it-yourself or do-something-with-it toys, are selling better than ever this year. These include kits for assembling model airplanes, chemistry sets, geology and electrical sets.

Model cars, some of them very old models—are selling as well as ever, especially jeeps.

The SPCA suggested that persons needing advice phone

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Important Health Work for UN

Victoria Couple Home After Stint in Far East

If seven-month-old Ian MacDonald eventually has a paddle-shaped Philippine ceremonial dish applied smartly to his person, he at least may reflect

that in a way it symbolizes enlightenment for the poor, sick and suffering as well as the nobility.

Lan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MacDonald, on leave of

absence from the Victoria-Es-

quimalt health board to serve

in the World Health Organiza-

tion, and Mrs. MacDonald, a

former provincial social welfare

worker here, returned Friday

from the Far East.

TRAINED TEACHERS

The MacDonalds went first

to Borneo, where Mr. MacDon-

ald advised the government of

Sarawak on country-wide health

education. Part of the program

was to train teachers and com-

munity leaders in the backward

British colony, most of whom

had a Grade 4 education or less

and had never worn shoes.

The contrast was sharp when

they went to Formosa, "the

brightest point in the United

Nations' technical assistance

program and one of the most

progressive of Asian countries."

In Formosa Mr. MacDonald

was one of a group of interna-

tional health workers dealing

with the big venereal disease

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The Liard—Forgotten River of B.C.

By R. M. PATTERSON

OUT of the Yukon Territory and across the border into Northern B.C., almost 850 miles N.W. of Victoria, flows one of the great rivers of the Northwest. It winds eastward across B.C. for about 300 miles, picking up big tributaries like the Dease, the Kechika and the Fort Nelson, and then it turns its back on this province and flows north into the Northwest Territories, headed for the Mackenzie and the Arctic. It has had many names, but today it is called the Liard from the great abundance of cottonwoods along its banks.

The Alaska Highway parallels the Liard on the north for the first 120 miles of its course through B.C. Then the road crosses to the south bank and swings away into the mountains up Trout River, while the Liard plunges into a series of wild canyons, known collectively as "The Grand Canyon of the Liard," some of them impassable to any craft and others only to be attempted by a crew of skilled canoe men—none of them traveled today.

Tragic Names

The names and notations on the map of this stretch of the Liard tell their own story—Devil's Portage (3½ miles)—Rapid of the Drowned—Hell Gate—Whirlpool Canyon—Portage Brule—Fort Halkett (abandoned)—rapid, navigable, dangerous. Even the riffles and the whirlpools are marked on R. G. McConnell's map of 1890—and they tell the story of the exploration of the Liard by the Hudson's Bay Company in the great days of the fur trade, when men like John McLeod and Robert Campbell made their way up the Liard against its wild waters and driving current to discover the straits and the Yukon River. As a result of their efforts, a line of posts was established from Fort Simpson at the mouth of the Liard by way of Campbell's Portage and the Belly River to Fort Selkirk on the Yukon, but eventually this line of travel had to be abandoned. Too many lives and cargoes were lost in the whirlpools of the Liard and the voyageurs of the company men who were not easily scared, did all in their power to get themselves exempted from the service of the West. Branch of the Mackenzie, as the Liard was often called, as the river was a route to the Yukon, was abandoned and goes were sent far to the northwest over the Peel River portage.

The Partners

Then came Robert and his partner, McLeod, who, wandering up the Liard in 1871 and 1872. These two men discovered the Cassiar goldfields on the Dease River and so moved off the Cassiar rush and for a time the bars of the Upper Liard were closed to men hured on towards the Yukon by wide-spread showings of fine gold. They passed on and the silence fell again on the canyon country. McLeod, in his report, commented on the great numbers of moose, bear and beaver between the Dease and the Liard. He also noted that stretch of river as a most favorable place for a trailhead, east of the mountains and up a series of ridges to the Yukon. In 1911, today, the Alaska Highway has passed it, in fact, the peace of that stretch has only once been seriously disturbed by the Klondike men of '98 and '99, of whom told the writer that as party passed round the northern spurs of the Rockies by traveling the canyons of the Liard on the winter

ice dragging sledges made from the lumber of their boats and then rebuilding the boats on the Upper Liard in the spring of 1899.

Of Big Game

To see this country I had set out by canoe in 1927 but I had turned aside on the way up the South Nahanni River and so stumbled by accident on to a kindred sanctuary of big game, guarded by canyons and fast water. And there, up the South Nahanni, I stayed.

But the desire to see Hell Gate and as far beyond as time allowed, only grew stronger with the years. In August 1951 the chance came and we set off two of us to keep a long-overdue date with the Upper Liard. We had a full program. Not only was Hell Gate on the list but we had decided to run down the Liard some 240 miles from the Liard canyons to the South Nahanni to have a look at that well-loved river and to climb Nahanni Butte, the mountain at its mouth. We wanted to establish beyond question the site of old Toad River Post, abandoned even in McConnell's day, and the buildings now vanished. And I wanted to find something that was even more elusive than a lost Hudson's Bay post. I wanted to find Al-bert Faillie, my old friend, the hunter-pro prospector of the South Nahanni, a nomad by nature and desire, and where he was was anybody's guess.

An Experiment

Not only had we these various objectives, but the trip itself was an experiment. You can play safe on a fast river, or try to by traveling in a heavy, lumber-built river boat and there are various designs. Or you can invest in a freight canoe of any size from 19 feet to 25 feet, a three-inch six-foot or six-inch beam or even up to 12 inches. Having done so, you run up the Liard against the outward problem, you need a lot of gear and it needs more gear and that means more weight to shake against the current. And it goes on like that in a vicious circle, it is the old story of the dog team in wintertime whose progress is limited by the amount of frozen fish that has to be carried, has to be carried the distance to be traveled and the presence or absence of supplies along the route.

There were no trading posts on the Upper Liard where we were going and we didn't want to be burdened with a clumsy

oufit. So we took a long narrow canoe, a Chestnut 20 foot "Whigley Special," 36 inches greatest beam and 13 feet deep, weight 105 pounds. On to that we hung a ½ horse power 1954 Johnson and with that combination we were able to carry out our plans, though I noticed that in rough water we sometimes had more than a men of freboard and I would recommend a deeper canoe for really white water.

Evening Sun

We accomplished 100 per cent of what we set out to do and that is something that rarely happens. By landing and tracking the canoe upstream where ever a good beach offered, we made it to Hell Gate, an amazing bit of river, like a rock walled mountain lake into which the Liard flows silently through a chert only some 50 feet wide. We went on beyond and finally landed back from a canyon where the river to west flows is as straight out of the evening sun. Between the rock walls and beyond the gorge, waters we could see in canyons, the most northerly of the Blackfoot outlined in a golden haze. It was, in fact, for the view seemed to promise all that a man's heart could desire, raw country and a great river flowing out of it, but time was growing short and Nahanni Butte was far to the north down the Liard.

We went with the Butte on



The Author

On September 2nd, 1951, I was in the Liard that the perfect summer had just given us sun, ripened, ripened, from the 10th of June at Fort Liard by September 7 and leaving Victoria on the 11th. But Faillie, the old prospector, was missing, over the Liard, he said. No man had seen him for over two years and the wolves could tell what had happened to him. And then he appeared, suddenly out of his mountains and we chased him in 110 miles down the last of the Liard and down the Lower Rapids to Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie.

I found him there at seven in the morning, sitting in his boat on the Mackenzie shore, looking with his outboard, there was a cool wind blowing from the north up the mile wide river. We talked over plans for the coming year and he told me where he would winter, he would be close to the Liard, that I know, away back in the mountains of the Yukon divide.

"Take care of yourself," I said. "Remember, this is no longer 1927."

No, he replied, but you know pretty well still and that's true. I don't aim to rush in yet. The only frontier is where not so many as we used to be, but that's what counts on a river.

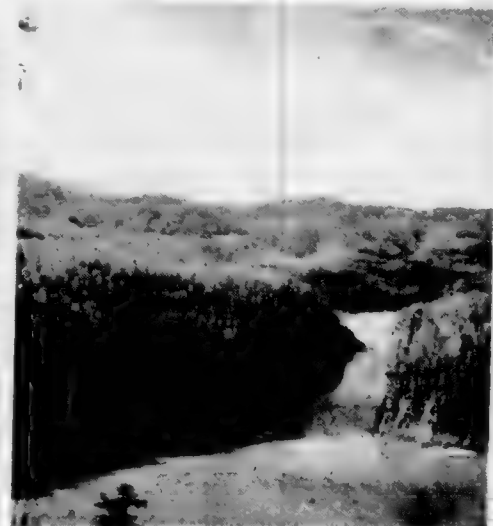
It counts to the full on the south waters of the Liard, a river of great and varied beauty in all its 700 miles from the Yukon to the Mackenzie, but as my partner on this 240-mile trip truly said, "one river to lead another on when traveling by canoe."



New country and a great river flowing out of it—canyon above Hell Gate looking west. Northern Rockies.



The author's canoe on the Liard



Hell Gate on the Liard—Looking west, upstream. The 20-foot canoe down on the water gives some



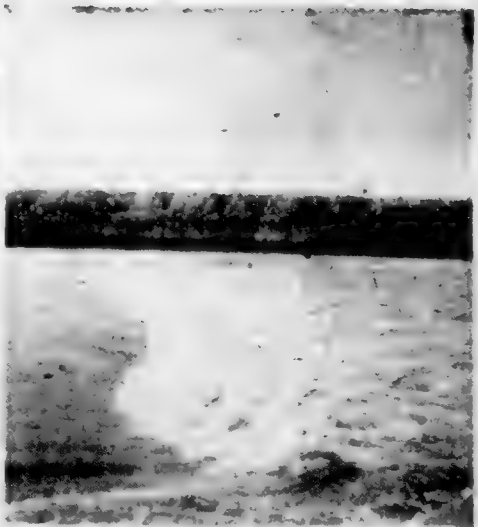
A wildcat oil well in B.C.'s northern wilderness. River freighters at Central Louisa Toad River site on the Liard



Camp on the South Nahanni River, N.W.T. Nahanni Butte from the west.



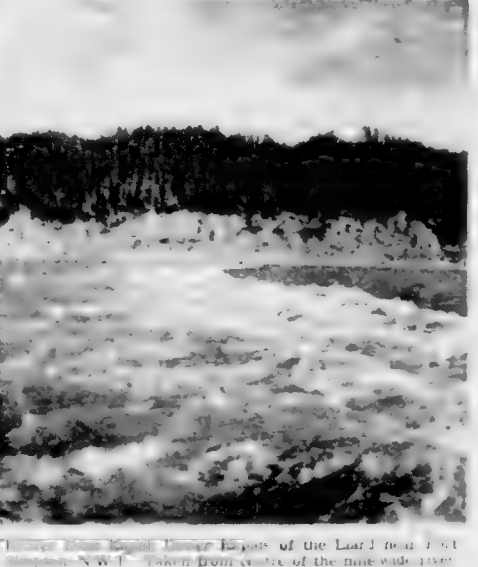
Meeting of the Liard and South Nahanni River from Nahanni Butte



The Beaver Dam Rapid—Lower Rapids of the Liard, near Fort Simpson, N.W.T. The Liard here is a mile wide.

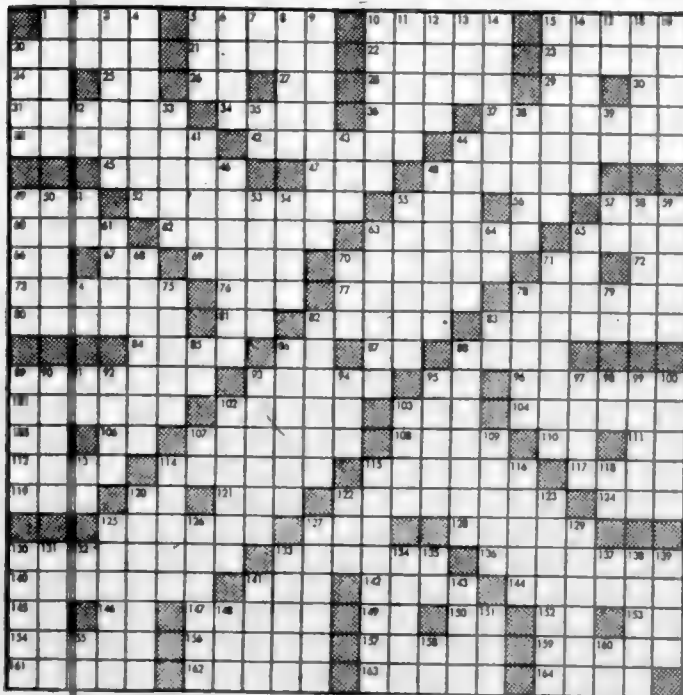


Hell Gate, Liard River—looking downstream



The Liard winding away northward towards Fort Simpson and the Mackenzie (from the Butte)

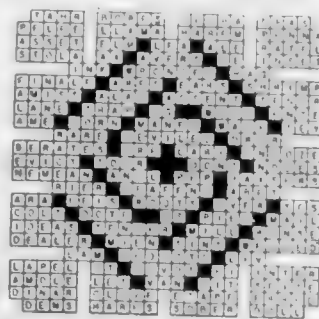
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RUINS—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | PLUS | C | MINUS | I | EQUALS |
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| (1) INSPIRES | + | A | - | I | ... |
| (2) DEPRIVE | + | E | - | A | ... |
| (3) FATHERS | + | H | - | N | ... |
| (4) IDENTIFY | + | T | - | H | ... |
| (5) LIGHTER | + | T | - | H | ... |

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

Continued from Page 1

But he went to live on his mother's farm at Jordan River, one of the best in the state. He tried to build up his business by using a cross-section of the state, but he was trying to do too much and getting no results.

The arm got worse, and he noticed weakness in other parts of the body. He went from one doctor to another, spending all the money he had saved at sea.

WITH NO CURE

Finally his trouble was diagnosed as muscular dystrophy, a wasting disease of the muscles with no cure. At that time it was believed that it was caused by a virus.

For a time Fred ceased trying to help himself and became an invalid, his desk so he could work at all times, mostly in the morning.

But his mother, a devoted nurse, took care of him and the business of the company. He was not to pay for the course if he would work at it.

And he did work at it. His mother, a devoted nurse, took care of him and the business of the company. He was not to pay for the course if he would work at it.

With an untiring hand, sometimes using one hand to support the other, he mastered the delicate trade of sign writing, the neighborhood was a sign for a day or here or a day or there.

After a long vacation in the country, he found refuge in the city. He was not to pay for the course if he would work at it.

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Space Journeys to Planets Hold No Physical Problem

By NORMAN LINDHURST

BONN—If you have been timid about planning a trip to the moon or Mars because of concern for your health, Dr. Hubertus Strughold has good news for you—banish your fears. Available medical evidence indicates that earthlings can flit through space without ill effect on their health, says the doctor. Dr. Strughold speaks with considerable authority. He is chief of the department of space medicine at the U.S. Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force base, Texas.

The air force is seriously studying space ships, and a small group of scientists, including Dr. Strughold, is being assigned to gather the medical data needed in interplanetary flights.

COSMIC RAYS—The major problem, says Strughold, is the possible effect of cosmic rays. The earth's atmosphere cuts down the power of cosmic rays in this plane, but there is no such screen in outer space. However, the problem is not as serious as it seems, he believes.

Unless we encounter some completely unknown factors, I see no reason why man could not undertake flights into outer space with reasonable safety. Dr. Strughold, former director of the Luftwaffe's Aeromedical Research Institute in Bonn, came to the U.S. after World War II.

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A little fur that can lead a very busy life day or evening is this stole which may be strapped together and worn as a bolero as well. Both sides snap together and the fur becomes a bolero leaving both hands free. In smartest out squirrel its soft felt and rich coloring mean it is wearable with a variety of fabrics and colors.



Todays' fashions—creative and original—have been the result of the beauty of latent patterns. It is well illustrated in this lovely dress which has a subtle pattern of geometric shapes that create a sense of movement and rhythm. The dress is made of a soft, flowing fabric that drapes beautifully over the body.

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Russ Chess Player Gives Folks Back Home Slant on Life in U.S.

By CHARLES J. ADAMS
South American Newspaper Alliance
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A Russian chess player, who has been in the United States for several years, has given a slant on life in the U.S. to his fellow countrymen back home.

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CLAY MORGAN sat near the window in a front seat of the rumbling bus. He sat stiff and quiet, his body like a statue. Small lumps of muscle alternately knotted and relaxed below his high, hard cheek bones. Grey eyes looked through the swiftly passing countryside. He didn't see the small villages, the green meadows, the rolling hills of central Oke.

Clay leaned forward as the bus rolled to an other stop.

"Driver," he asked, "how much longer before we get to Cleveland?"

The uniformed man smiled cheerfully at the lean passenger with the prematurely greying hair and pale face. Accustomed to cataloguing his passengers, the driver didn't miss the significance of the heavy, new blue serge suit. His reply was friendly.

"About three hours, mister. This is Halfway House, a ten-minute rest stop."

Clay Morgan leaned back, a contented smile in his thoughts.

Sitting there, Clay thought of his life with Mildred, the business partnership with Warren Shelton. What a blind fool he'd been! Unsuspecting, he had missed the little signs that should have warned him of many things. Warren had framed him, altering FICA applications after Clay had signed them, and cashed the increased Federal cheques under company endorsement. Clay, as company president, was arrested and jailed.

Mildred's instant rejection and suit for divorce left him stunned. The City Prosecutor moved swiftly with the wave of public resentment against GI fraud. The fact that Clay was a veteran seemed to make circumstances more damning. He was quickly tried and sentenced to prison. Mildred and Warren were married the following week. Only then had Clay fully understood.

Clay was remembering Mildred's full red lips. The lips that had demanded a larger house, a bigger car, a more luxurious fur coat. Lips that pouted and gradually turned cold for Clay's income from the growing business was necessarily small.

Clay shifted his body in the cushioned seat. One hand gripped the cold metal object in his

coat pocket. His fingers clenched around the tough handle.

Once she waited for me, Clay thought. Now the soft arms caress Warren and they share the long hours.

He knew all about the long hours. Lying on his narrow bunk through the hot summer nights, the smell of bodies heavy in the steel and concrete compartments, he had lived each second of the long hours. On winter nights when he had reached for warmth that wasn't there and felt the cold wall pressing against his side, he had lain awake through the never-ending stretch of the long hours.

Jake Daniels had helped a lot then. Jake had listened to his story, encouraging hate and the desire for vengeance. Jake, serving a life sentence for killing his wife, had given Clay the address of the man who sold him the gun in his coat pocket.

It's right that Mildred and Warren should pay with their lives, Clay told himself. They've ruined mine.

Dusk shrouded the city when the big bus wheeled into the noisy terminal. Clay found Warren's name listed in a telephone directory, an address by the lake. He boarded the street car to that neighborhood and dropped his last dime into the fare box.

Clay touched the three copper coins left in his pocket, and thought: Enough money to last me for the rest of my life; I wonder if that makes me rich?

The address on Lakeshore Boulevard was that of a new house bordering the beach. Only the downstairs part was lighted. Clay stepped quietly onto the darkened porch and looked through a window.

A man and a woman were there. From their gestures, they appeared to be arguing. Mildred's voice, shrill and strident, grated on Clay's eardrums.

He pulled the gun from his pocket and turned towards the doorway. Clay opened the door and stepped into the room.

Mildred and Warren looked up and saw the hard face, the metallic glint in the stargazer eyes.

"Clay! Wh— Mildred's cry choked, but

free blanched. Warren's body went limp, his features ashen.

Clay stood motionless. There was no hurry after four years of waiting. He remembered how he had lain awake, wondering how they would act at this moment.

Clay took a step forward. Now he could pour out his hate; laugh at them as they had laughed at him, knowing he was caged and they were free. His eyes searched Mildred. Her features seemed changed somewhat, coarsened.

"Don't do it, Clay," she pleaded. "I'll leave Warren. It was all his fault, his idea. I didn't want things to happen that way." Clay's narrowed eyes remained hard.

Mildred came closer, as if to touch him, sure of her old ability to sway him. "I've got some money, Clay. We can— The mixture of disgust and loathing she saw on his face cut off her words.

Clay Morgan looked closely. Had he ever loved this woman? He shifted his attention to Warren, remembering how he had imagined his fists making a pulp of the cunning face.

Some quality he saw in Warren's eyes made Clay stop suddenly. The deep lines of worry, the harassed expression, were somehow reminiscent. Guilt and fear were on Warren's face, but something else. Something almost like relief at Mildred's words.

A new realization began to work through Clay. Nothing to envy existed here. Mildred and Warren were the same frustrated look he had seen so often in prison. Standing there with the gun cocked, Clay took another step forward and said slowly, in a measured voice:

"You both have nothing to fear from me—ever."

Clay turned then and walked from the house until he came to the edge of the lake. He drew back his arm and sent the revolver far out over the water. The sound of its splash drifted back a faint whisper. Clay laughed and looked at the sky, noticing for the first time how bright and close the stars were. He breathed deeply of the fresh, sweet air, the air that had lost something vital in moving over the stone walls of prison. He laughed again and fingered the three pennies in his pocket.

It was good to be alive.

The Islander

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Morlimore

TO a person confined in a wheel chair, little troubles assume giant proportions. Fred Blakeney, for instance, couldn't get his socks on.

Fred had defied crippling muscular dystrophy to become a commercial artist with a good business, but he couldn't get his socks on—without a struggle of as much as an hour.

So he commissioned his friend, machinist Elmer Ackerman, to design a simple gimmick from a strap and a pair of pliers, to hook on the sock and hold it tight, giving the necessary grip which his weakened fingers otherwise could not provide.

Then the socks ceased to be a vexing problem and became a mere formality to be done again.

The handicapped person often sees inanimate things as ogres loering at him, the too narrow doorway which denies him entrance to a room; the dropped pencil which he can't pick up.

It takes thought and perseverance to banish these ogres like figures in a nightmare, so that they fade into the everyday objects they really are.

UNITED ACTION

The problems of the handicapped, large and small, are best solved by united action. That was why Fred Blakeney last summer organized the League of the Handicapped with the idea of helping Greater Victoria's disabled persons, and thousands more across Canada, to help themselves.

As far as he could learn, no all-inclusive society for handicapped people existed in Canada. There were separate organizations for people who suffered from arthritis, polio, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and other ailments, but no one group that included them all.

Most of the individual groups were fund raising organizations, aimed to raise as much money as possible into research against the particular ailment. This was a fine purpose. But while they were waiting and hoping that science would do something for them, handicapped persons still had to live.

PEOPLE ALONE

Many of them were huddled in their own rooms, afraid to face the world. At the first meeting of the league, a girl who could use only one arm burst into tears from sadness when she was spoken to.

Some time later, when the league had taken over the Sunshine Camp at Saanich for a week, the same girl was sun-browned and happy laughing and enjoying herself.

Crippled children were to have their first camp for one week but one of the girls looked over the cabins, noted that they had steps leading into them, and shook her head. "With steps, they will never do!" she said.

The league had short ramps built into the cabins, and the problem was solved. Many of the difficulties confronting the handicapped are just as small and just as easy to solve, providing the people have the will to make them.

The first task in aiding the handicapped was to organize them and take a census of their numbers. Types of disability included:

skills. That is the task which chiefly occupies the league now.

HELPING ALONG

This information will be of great help to the Dominion-aided program of rehabilitation of the handicapped, recently launched in British Columbia as well as in several other provinces. Ray Bradbury, provincial rehabilitation co-ordinator, keeps in close touch with Fred Blakeney.

Merely by banding together, handicapped persons get a feeling of comradeship which helps them face the world.

Some other matters to be tackled are appliances—individual needs vary—and housing. Fred hopes that he will eventually see non-profit housing units designed especially for the handicapped, with wide doors for wheel chairs and convenient furniture.

Most important of all, there is the need to teach skills and find jobs for the handicapped so that they can pay their way and keep their self-respect.

Severely handicapped persons can and do work at useful trades. They are just as proficient and more conscientious, on the average, than fellow citizens who have the use of all limbs. United States Bureau of Labor statistics, for instance, show absenteeism among handicapped workers to be almost nil.

"When they are put on a job they know they have to prove themselves as good," says Fred Blakeney. "So they go at it with enthusiasm."

JOBS FOR MANY

Victoria has many handicapped persons doing man-sized jobs. Mary P. Humphreys, a wheelchair case, who fashions high-speed cutting tips for tool steel at Kenametal Ltd., blind boat-builder Art Barnes, currently building school blackboards for a department store with the use of only one hand, Bert Hall, paralyzed war veteran who winds armatures for Ashcroft Electric; leather craftsman Hudson Blake; watchmaker Bill Badyk of Esquimalt and clock, farmstead Henry and Elsie Oliver, of Langford.

High on the list of those who have made good is Fred Blakeney himself. Before the onset of the crippling disease, he had an unusual touch and turn-of-hand. He and Henry, one of his brothers, made a workout in the gym. And at school, Fred was always in fights.

The only sign of trouble then was a slight thinness of the biceps of the right arm. But that didn't stop Fred climbing trees, throwing rocks, and delivering "The Charge".

FAMILY LIFE

Frederic Robert Edward Blakeney has never told anybody about his "public names". He was born in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. His father was a Cambridge graduate, a man of some means who had risen up farming in Canada for his health.

But when some members of the family there were five boys and a girl, eventually, approached school age, Mr. Blakeney senior wanted them to study in England. So they all went to live in a small town in the West.



FRED BLAKENEY

Weight. At this time Fred acquired a love of the sea when he never left him.

Most of all, he wanted to be a sailor. After the family returned to Canada and came to live in Victoria, he joined the Boys' Naval Brigade, now the Rainbow Sea Cadets. He liked geography especially among school lessons.

"If anybody had told me I was going to be an artist I would have slapped them down," he says. He would have thought it a silly occupation.

At 15 he joined the navy and served in HMCS St. James's. With disarming and unobtrusive that disarming and unobtrusive navy, he found himself back in civilian life. His own had in ready began to trouble him, but his boys weren't smart. He got a coat full of people on his chest, and went down the river.

chant service to him as an officer cadet.

He sailed to Australia and New Zealand, diligently studying navigation and other subjects. But one day in Vancouver, the captain called him into his cabin and told Fred with respect that his seagoing career was over. His work had been done, but that work arm was beginning to show.

SEA LIFE ENDS

The Canada Shipping Act, passed, said that no disabled citizen could go to sea. And Fred was disabled. There was no question of that. The ship must answer to him, not soon given a chance, even on its slow march through the bay.

Fred groundly hung around the wharves for a time, vainly trying for a sea job. With a dis-

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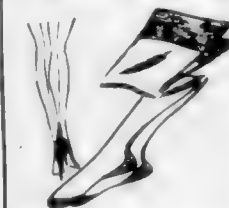
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But, for the luckless lassies whose toil removed the soil of was hard and heavy work. To days was blessed with the magic of a new clothes washer. Give the lovely lady this dream of an appliance and you give her leisure, more comfort, more convenience, more relaxation. Present her with a new clothes washer and you give her health, less fatigue, less strain, less tension. It's the most thoughtful gift of all because it's the most useful gift of all.

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MYRIAD OF MERITS
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You, yes, you will be able to diagnose many a malady of the machine and decide whether to attempt simple self-prescribed home remedies or send for the

doctor in the form of a service man. Nine times out of ten the fault will lie with you and not with the machine. Even if you fancy yourself a mistress mechanic, remember that the timer, the motor, the pump or any other vital part that's the heart of the appliance. That's the service man's forte, strictly verboten for the self-taught.

PERFORMANCE POINTERS

The old saw about an ounce of prevention applies to your appliance. If something goes wrong, ask yourself the following questions:

Are you using the recommended soap or detergent? If not, don't expect the washer to get your clothes clean. And remember that only soaps, detergents and bleaches should go into your washer; never use dry cleaning fluids, kerosene, gasoline or other dangerous concoctions. Does your washer have the correct power? It should be plugged into an outlet that is not supplying current to any other electrical equipment. And never, but never, use an extension cord. Does the machine wobble or vibrate? It will if your laundry is an "off-balance" load. A heavy article like a rug or pillow can cause this because it doesn't reach around the tub. Put in an equalizing object to compensate. Also check the leveling adjustment. Most washers have it. Don't let these better performance pointers face you. Your washer is a treat, and probably will never need treatment.

WASH DAY PLAY
You can save time and effort by having all your laundry supplies handy before you tackle the wash. It's a good idea to have a convenient shelf nearby to hold soaps, detergents, water softeners if your water is hard, starch, bleach, bluing, measuring cup or spoon. Sort your wash by dividing into two piles. Whites colored things. Sub-sort the two piles by fabric. Cotton requires a longer cycle and higher water temperature than wool rayon acetate and the miracle fibres. Load with care using a scale if each piece moves freely through the water during the washing process. You have loaded properly. Trial and error will banish the terror of overloading. When your washday is over leave the machine in apple pie order so it will be ready for the next time you try your wings on the family's things.

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Never again will her wash whip on a line in the wind at every whim of the weather. No longer need freshly laundered things be exposed to all out doors to collect soot and soil after hours of hot getting them clean. No need of being subjected to pitiless rays of the sun. A dryer will spare the clothes and heat the burden of one of the dreariest, weariest jobs on the home market—calendar. And the money saved on laundry bills means so many extra little luxuries for the lady, her spouse and the children of the house.

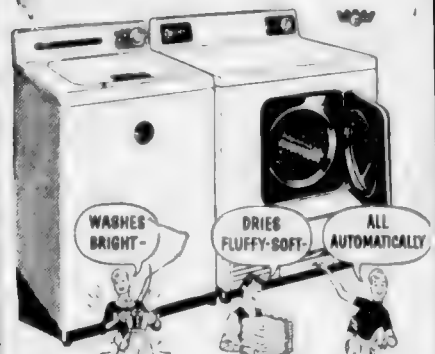
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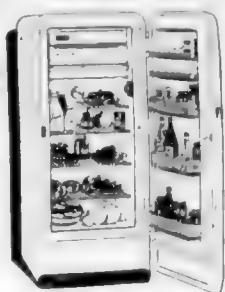
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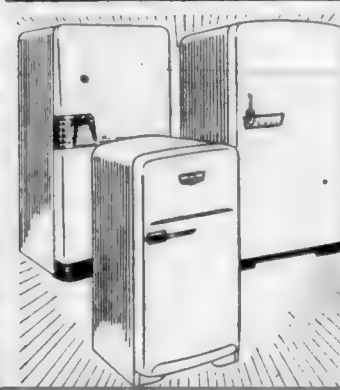
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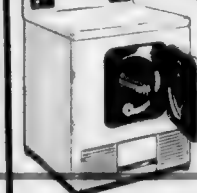
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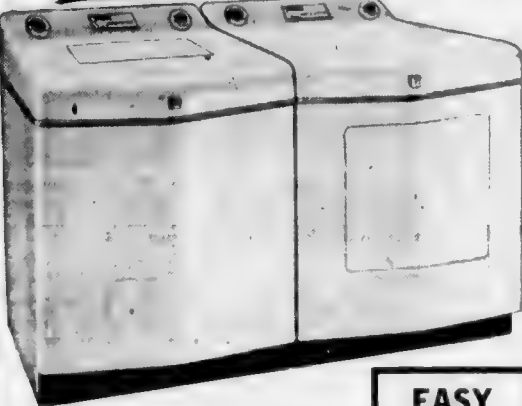
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Shop Around For Financing

In her happiest day dreams the homemaker imagines herself floating into store after store ordering all the wonderful appliances she wants and needs, the miraculous machines that will miraculously transform her from a harassed housewife into a lady of leisure. But let's face the fact of us have on hand the money we would need to take complete advantage of all the labor-saving designs and appliances provided by a truly modern kitchen. Today's determined woman doesn't let a lack of the "green stuff" stop her. She turns to the one of the many methods of financing open to her: the one that best suits her situation.

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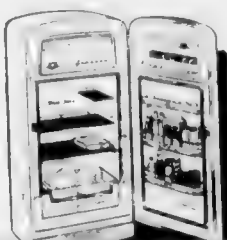
Homemakers are everywhere who are looking for a way to make their homes more comfortable and more efficient. One of the most important things they can do is to have their homes wired for modern appliances. This is especially true for homes that were built before the 1940s, when most homes were wired for only a few basic appliances. Today's homes need wiring for a wide variety of appliances, including refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges, and air conditioning units. If you are looking for a way to make your home more comfortable and more efficient, then having your home wired for modern appliances is a good idea.

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EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE

Along with being beautiful, a refrigerator should also be efficient. It should keep your food fresh and delicious for as long as possible. This is especially important for homes that have a large family or who entertain a lot of guests. A refrigerator that is efficient will save you money on your electricity bill and will keep your food fresh and delicious for longer than any other refrigerator.

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Meat Almost Cooks Itself On New Automatic Ranges

Once upon a time, Mom would slave over a hot range for hours preparing lunch for the kiddies or dinner for the family. Now, the meal practically cooks itself while she relaxes with a book, does other household chores or sits down with her bridge club in the living room. It's all done with push-buttons and automatic timers that start the stove and turn it off automatically when the proper moment of perfect savor and flavor comes.

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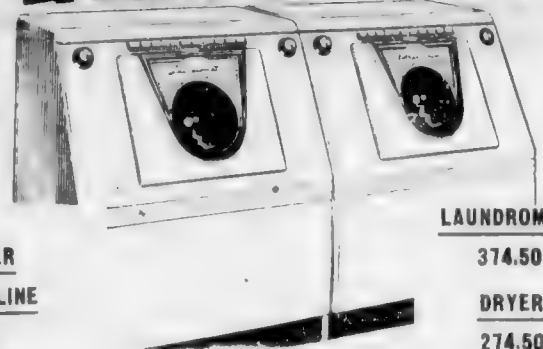
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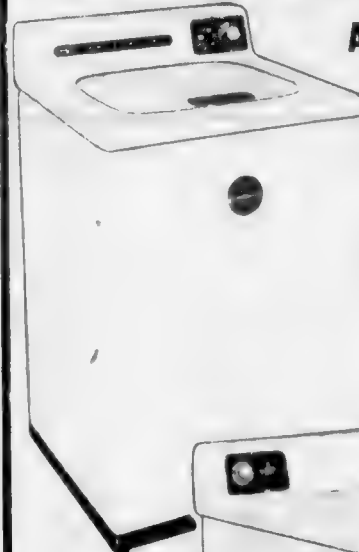
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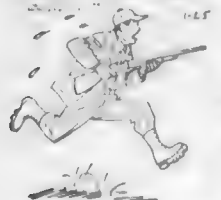
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Windsor Wins Junior Crown

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 21.—The Windsor Junior Hockey Club won the 1954-55 Junior Hockey Championship Saturday with a 13-9 victory over the Windsor Red Hawks in the final game of the tournament.

Windsor opened the scoring in the first quarter with a single shot. The Red Hawks came back in the second quarter with two goals and a concerted kick for a 3-1 half-time lead.

A concerted foul-down in the third period put Windsor back to play and the team met and converted majors in the final quarter.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters). Results of rugby matches played in Great Britain Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

CHAMPIONSHIP

Wales 18, Yorkshire 6

Scotland 12, Northampton 6

England 18, Gloucestershire 6

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Scotland 12, Northampton 6

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Buckeyes Win Title; Get Rose Bowl Berth

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21.—The Ohio State Buckeyes won the 1954-55 Big Ten football championship Saturday with a 28-20 victory over the Michigan Wolverines in the final game of the conference.

Ohio State, coached by Woody Hayes, defeated Michigan, coached by Philip Barrow, in a game that was a tactical battle. The Buckeyes' defense held the Wolverines to a field goal in the first half, and their offense scored three touchdowns in the second half.

Ohio State's victory earned them a berth in the Rose Bowl game, which will be played in Pasadena, Calif., on January 1, 1956.

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WASHINGTON WALLOPED

On the West Coast, Washington State chopped out a 26-7 triumph over Washington, the worst defeat ever administered by the Huskies in 17 meetings with their traditional cross-state rivals. Oregon State rolled to its first victory in six years over rival Oregon 34-11.

Oneschuk Sparks Blues To 5-3 Win over Birds

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A disappointing crowd of some 1000 braved a light rain to watch the wily Thunderbirds.

O.C. Soccer Standings

Division I	Division II	Division III
1. Vancouver 10	1. Vancouver 10	1. Vancouver 10
2. Victoria 8	2. Victoria 8	2. Victoria 8
3. Nanaimo 6	3. Nanaimo 6	3. Nanaimo 6
4. Port Moody 4	4. Port Moody 4	4. Port Moody 4
5. Burnaby 2	5. Burnaby 2	5. Burnaby 2
6. Richmond 0	6. Richmond 0	6. Richmond 0

Strong Press Criticism Worries Scottish FA

GLA GOW (Special Press). Strong press criticism of the Scottish Football Association's decision to allow the Scottish League to play on a Sunday has worried the Scottish Football Association.

The Scottish Football Association has received a number of letters from the press criticizing its decision to allow the Scottish League to play on a Sunday. The association is now considering the possibility of moving the league games to a different day.

Archery Results

This week's results of the Victoria Archery Club's 7th HAA follow:

Division I

1. J. L. Jones 100

2. J. L. Jones 95

3. J. L. Jones 90

4. J. L. Jones 85

5. J. L. Jones 80

Newcastle United fans to the tune of 10,000 welcomed Scottish international player Frank Blinham back into the team against Charlton Athletic at St. James' Park Saturday night.

Blinham, who had been out of the team for a number of months, scored a goal in the first half of the game.

Wolverhampton Trims Sheffield Wednesday To Widen League Lead; Portsmouth Upset

(From U.P. and Reuters Reports) LONDON.—Wolverhampton Wanderers followed up their midweek victory over Newcastle United with a 2-1 win over Sheffield Wednesday Saturday night to widen their lead in the Football League.

Portsmouth, on the other hand, suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Huddersfield Town, which dropped into a fourth place tie with Huddersfield.

Most of the interesting British soccer action on Saturday's first qualification round for the Football Association Cup.

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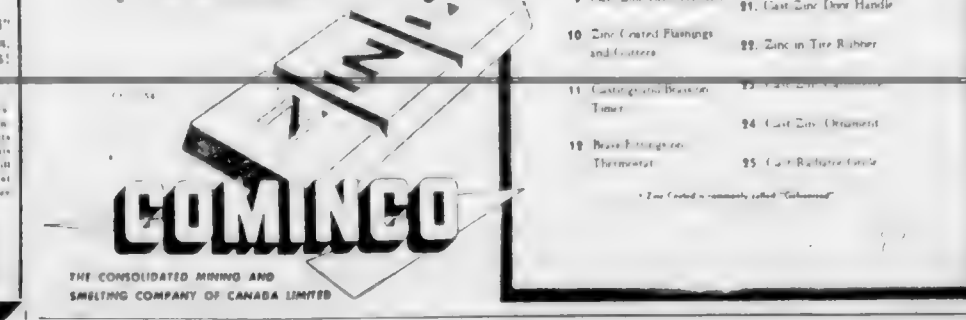
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Leading Churchmen Define Positions In Great World Ideological Conflict

THE CHURCH VS. COMMUNISM

Under the threat of catastrophe, people everywhere are turning today to their churches for guidance in the great ideological conflict of our time.

Where, they ask, does the church stand in relation to Communism? What should be the attitude of the individual Christian? Can Christianity provide an effective answer to Communism?

Leaders of the major denominations in Victoria were asked to set forth the positions of their respective churches in relation to Communism. Here are their replies.

The Anglican Stand

BY THE MOST REV. HAROLD E. SEXTON
Archbishop of British Columbia

It is important that we should understand the nature of Communism and the difference between it and the Christian faith in which the world is used.

There is the Communist who is a materialist and who believes that the only reality is that of the physical world. He is a man of the flesh and of the senses. He is a man of the present and of the here.

There are those who believe in the spiritual world. They believe in the soul and in the life after death. They believe in the Kingdom of God on earth and in the life to come.

There are those who believe in the human world. They believe in the dignity of the human person and in the responsibility of the human community. They believe in the rights of the individual and in the duties of the citizen.

The United Church Stand

BY DR. F. E. H. JAMES
Minister, Metropolitan United

A we look upon the world today, we see the lines being drawn between two very distinct ways of life. On the one hand, we see the materialist who believes that the only reality is that of the physical world.

On the other hand, we see the spiritualist who believes in the soul and in the life after death. He believes in the Kingdom of God on earth and in the life to come.

On the one hand, we see the humanist who believes in the dignity of the human person and in the responsibility of the human community. He believes in the rights of the individual and in the duties of the citizen.

On the other hand, we see the Christian who believes in the love of God and of his neighbor. He believes in the Kingdom of God on earth and in the life to come.

Clearly, these two systems are in direct conflict. The materialist and the humanist are in conflict with the spiritualist and the Christian.

RETRAYAL TO SURVIVE
The Church must survive if it is to be a witness to the world. It must survive in the face of the materialist and the humanist.

we have seen of it in the past. It has been a witness to the world in the face of the materialist and the humanist.

The Presbyterian Stand

BY DR. J. L. W. McLEAN
Minister, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada

I have been asked for a statement on the position of the Presbyterian Church in relation to Communism.

No one finds it with Presbyterianism. It is a faith that is based on the Bible and on the teachings of Jesus Christ.

At the same time, the Presbyterian Church is a witness to the world. It is a witness to the world in the face of the materialist and the humanist.

Today, a militant Communism is posing the issue of the soul and of the life after death. It is a challenge to the Christian faith.

Nor is it enough to declare that Communism is a materialist and a humanist. It is a challenge to the Christian faith.

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The Roman Catholic Stand

BY THE MOST REV. JAMES M. HILL
Bishop of Victoria

For the past 100 years since 1848 when Marx and Engels issued the Communist Manifesto, the Catholic Church has been in the forefront of the struggle against Communism.

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Bonner Seeks Parley On Drug Addiction

A joint provincial-federal study of drug addiction is being conducted by the Government of Canada and the Government of British Columbia.

Mr. Bonner has been in the city since last week. He is a member of the British Columbia Medical Association and is a member of the Victoria Branch of the Association.

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School Construction

GREATER VICTORIA school authorities are taking the proper course in placing all details of the new construction program before the community. Three years ago the need to build additional classroom accommodation was foretold, a tentative five-year plan approved in principle and the way cleared for action. Approximately \$1,500,000 of the program was initiated subsequently by school additions in the several areas comprising this school district. Now the balance of the program, intended to be spread over a period of four years, is being advanced for decision by the ratepayers. In the interval the urgent need for action has become better appreciated.

While the referendum method insisted upon by the provincial government does not give a final, last-act answer to the inquiries of the ratepayers, the purpose has been plainly set out by the board and its school officials. The program is to build some eight structures, including additions and annexes, in a dovetailed pattern providing classroom accommodation badly needed in Victoria and its municipal environs. Cushioned over several years, the cost after deducting a

federal grant in aid will be \$3,129,000, of which the province will pay half. The expectation is that the money can be borrowed under provincial guarantee at 3½ per cent interest in a 20-year maturity. It probably can. If that is so the cost of the whole plan will be less onerous than at first anticipated.

The Greater Victoria School Board has given, as indicative of the probable debt servicing charges, an analysis of what each component school area in the district would pay under the present assessments and mill rates. The comparison will be representative rather than exact, because assessments have been altered and the 1955 mill rates have yet to be struck. However, the analysis is informative and valuable for its own sake. It indicates that each area will pay on much the same basis, that a mill and a fraction at the peak should service and retire the debt, and that no single taxpayer need be faced with an unreasonable increase in his taxes.

Between now and polling day there will be ample time for all to study the school program in the light of the fuller and more detailed explanation how being made available.

Gilbert at the Bat

SALESMEN are enterprising individuals to whom incongruity is happily a stranger, thereby offering no hindrance to the free flow of inventive notion or captivating endeavor. A fine and uninhibited example of this is to be found in the venture of one Mr. Lefty O'Doul, a U.S. Pacific Coast baseball manager, who has embarked for Australia on a good will tour to "sell" that country on his own national pastime. The playing samples in his luggage will be a Japanese team!

There is a certain insouciance about this invasion that perhaps will enthrall the Australians as well as take their breath away. One doubts that at present emissaries from Japan are quite the most felicitous type of visitor welcomed by the nations down under, wartime memories being what they are although blithely ignored by Mr. O'Doul, but the

spectacle of Japanese teaching Australians how to play American baseball is not without a diverting quality. At least it is a noteworthy and new method of how to influence people and win friends.

Ever an apt and enterprising people themselves, the Australians may be moved to follow the example, as for instance to send an American eleven to Japan to "sell" Australian cricket. This sporting inversion indeed offers no end of enticing possibilities. A Canadian manager might invade China with a team of Italian ice hockey players or Spaniards might sit equally amused as they watched Filipinos show them how to play Irish shinty. These are but two Gilbertian sporting gestures that come readily to mind, but there are others. All in all Mr. Lefty O'Doul has opened up a new field of athletic endeavor and one which gives the coals-to-Newcastle thesis a neat O. Henry twist.

New Canadians

FOR a number of reasons, though not in all ways, this should be a brighter Christmas for Canadians. Our men are returning from action, Canadian naval vessels are back in Canadian ports and there has been a lull in the strident clamor of a bickering world. Canada has known another year of brisk growth and has opened the doors to thousands of new citizens. In the name of hospitality there are some fresh obligations in that. Many of the newcomers left behind them memories seared with the grim tragedy of war and its aftermath, to make a fresh start in a new country.

For the most part the new settlers

have shown themselves to be loyal, grateful and self-reliant; eager to take a full part in the land of their adoption and to forget the bleak past. Christmas will find many of them at the other side of the world from their former homes, among strangers and exposed to the rigors of a first Canadian winter. Human contacts among them may be few and precious, at a time when through custom good fellowship should prevail. Whatever can be done in each Canadian centre to make this Christmas a time of friendly warmth and understanding for these new citizens will be hospitality in its truest sense.

Island Editors Say

Depends on Public

One Review reader this week called for a public meeting in the village to air the various problems which will afflict the new commission during 1955. He felt that the public should be given a resume of the work of the past commission and that candidates should outline their platforms, in some hall.

The suggestion may have merit. But such a public meeting would only be of value if the public attended in numbers. The last public meeting was attended by a rump of the North Saanich portion of Saanich School District. No more than 18 were present. It was a waste of a perfectly good evening.

—NINETY REVIEW

Out of Place

There is a time and a place for everything, and the Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Campbell River cenotaph is neither insofar as the strutting and posturing of the local majorettes are concerned.

The occasion should be one of solemnity, prayer and reflection and it will be clear that a group of scantily-clad girls, whatever other attributes they may possess, do nothing to promote these noble sentiments.

If the Campbell River Baton Academy wishes to have a representative lay a wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day, that is perfectly all right, and no doubt such action would be welcomed. But it should be done without display, and in clothing suited to the occasion.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Constituency Affairs

No longer do local issues monopolize the waking hours of our people. As a nation we are mute spectators to what almost seems an invasion of our national rights by supra-national forces, professing to act in our own best interests, leading us into the world stream of action.

It is little wonder that affairs on the constituency level mean so little. We should be aware, however, of being lulled into too ready an acceptance of these changes. We must keep pace with them and resume our watchfulness. It is still of very great importance that con-

stituency affairs should engage the attention of people, despite the distracting turmoil in the larger and numerous theatres of action in our capitals and beyond our borders.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Too Many Telephones

It seems strange that the more business a company does the higher are its prices.

Such is the case with the B.C. Telephone Company, which is now asking the department of transport for an increase in rental rates because the number of telephones in this area has passed a prescribed number. The fact that we now have more than 2,500 phones in this district means that we are now in group five, a group which commands a higher rate.

How many other businesses could operate on the principle of the more business done the higher the cost to the consumer?

We expect the department store to offer lower prices than the corner shop because we rightly assume that the larger store is capable of offering lower prices because of its larger turnover.

But the larger the telephone company grows the more we have to pay for telephones.

—COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

Ambulance Fund

The Kinsmen Club, a comparatively small organization, has undertaken the problem of raising funds for a new ambulance for the district.

Their own donations and the enthusiasm shown by individual Kinsmen in the project show that these men realize the importance

mechanical condition ready at all times to be called on in event of serious illness or accident.

Industry and labor, as represented by lumber firms here and by the I.W.A. have made substantial contributions. The city council's regard for the importance of the ambulance service is indicated in their willingness to arrange coverage for possible operational deficits.

There is no doubt that other organizations will come forward with donations for the Kinsmen's fund, and other business interests and unions will lend their support.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES



"Grandma can't find her Sunday dress—what was the Guy Fawkes you burnt on Friday wearing at the time."

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

YOU never know how it is that one day you may do something you would not do another day, and if pressed for the reason the only excuse you can offer is that you must have been in a different mood. That's it—mood, the dictator of more actions than history ever takes note of.

I proclaim this because a friend eyed me fixedly after reading my piece about youngsters and horror comics the other day. It struck him as strange, he said, and here he looked so stern I felt guilty, that I should defend the up-and-coming generation when he remembered some previous remarks of mine of an opposite nature.

I don't remember them myself, happily. I say happily because if I remembered everything I have said in this space over the years I'd be struck dumb for the future. But probably he is right, nevertheless.

Which means then that I am inconsistent, no?

No. Consistency isn't the virtue it is cracked up to be in any case, and just by the way I'm surprised that public men, politicians for example, don't recognize this. If they did it would save them pain; well perhaps not pain but a few awkward moments.

As for instance when they are accused of contradicting themselves, having quite naturally forgotten what they said two weeks before. It would be false to suggest such an accusation catches them wholly off base, for invariably they display admirable aplomb in such circumstances, but the rebuttal usually consists of bamboozling the accuser with swiftly-thought ambiguities.

Whereas, were they to say sweetly and calmly that they'd changed their views the questioner would be so taken aback he'd be speechless.

Now, if once I said little boys, and little girls too of course, were not what they used to be, and last week I put my trust in them absolutely, this doesn't mean I am inconsistent. Not a bit. The most consistent feature of humanity is its inconsistency. See!

I was in a different mood, that's all. You may say if you like that well then I changed my view, just what I have advised the politician to say, but I would rather blame it all on mood.

Mood and change are synonymous of course, since if we mark a man as a moody fellow we think of him as having a lumpy-turvy nature, always contradicting himself if you like. Changeable. So much so that you approach him on mental tiptoe.

I may as well admit right out that mood is the governing factor of what appears here each morning, and knowing myself fairly well I can never predict what I'll be thinking at any given moment. It would be a distinct drawback anyway, as I'm sure you'll agree, were I forced to have always to the same line. It would violate nature too, no?

Yes. You see, or at least I hope you do else this exercise in alibi building is an awful lot of wasted effort and it happens I'm in a frightful hurry at the moment and can't afford any waste, if there is to be growth there must be change. Sometimes the growth is questionable, but leaving that aside you wouldn't want the sun to shine every day, or would you?

And change brings contradiction, and so-called inconsistencies, according to the mood of the passing days and years.

Out of all which foregoing comes specious reasoning, I suppose my friend will conclude if he reads this. But at least he can't say I didn't try a hand myself at bamboozling.

Don't Shoot the Bears

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

TO THOSE who are familiar with these marauding few, but the number is infinitesimal compared with the thousands which roam the hills and harm no one.

A few weeks ago a newspaper carried a picture on its sporting page showing two men standing by their automobile with carcasses of two black bears, one on each fender. The caption read "Two Victoria sportsmen return from a successful hunting trip up-Island."

In a Vancouver paper only a few days ago was another picture; but this time it showed three North Vancouver fishermen in the act of rescuing a bear cub, which had climbed an electrical light pole and taken refuge on the cross-bars at the top. Apparently no coaxing in the world could induce it to come down and they had to use their ladder truck.

The news item which accompanied the picture stated that North Vancouver city council officials were in a quandary over what to do with the bear. The Stanley Park zoo had no room for it; the RCMP constables said they didn't have the heart to destroy it and the SPCA was all for letting it go. Meanwhile the little animal is being fed honey, fish, apples and other delicacies as a guest of the city pound, while game department officers are pondering over its fate.

If public opinion wins, the bear will probably be given a free ride up the Grouse Mountain aerial ski-lift and sent on its way rejoicing.

These two separate news items are in sharp contrast and revive the much-disputed question; whether our black bears should be killed or left to roam their natural habitat unmolested.

With the grizzly, of which fortunately there are none on the Island, it is different; for they can be ugly and have been known to badly maul people. Not only that, but with sportsmen they are a recognized prize and it requires both considerable skill and a good shot to bag one. They rank second only to the Kodiak bears of Alaska and a mounted grizzly head and rug is a worthwhile trophy in any big-game hunter's collection.

For the reason that grizzlies live

in colder parts of the country and sportsmen only shoot them in season, their hides are in good condition and make good rugs. But at no time of the year can the hides of the coast black bear be said to be prime and seldom do they make up well.

Little or no skill is required to shoot a black bear and therefore few hunters who haven't frequently almost stumbled over one in the act of feeding on berries or eating fish out of a stream. When surprised they will sometimes stare you in the face from only a short distance away and to shoot one under such conditions would be like taking a "pot shot" at a sitting duck.

There is hardly a community, large or small, on Vancouver Island but isn't frequently visited by bears. In berry-time they may often be seen stripping the elderberries and huckleberries and one can seldom fish a stream in the fall without seeing them on the bars. But seldom is one ever shot, except by a camera, for there is no more popular subject with amateur photographers than a bear.

The black bear as we know it on the Island is an interesting subject in our wild life, but its place is in the hills. No one appreciates this better than our sportsmen, for to be a true one a man must be a lover of nature in the first place. Bears are legal game according to our laws; but of the thousands of hunters who go into our hills for deer and blue grouse, though they invariably see them, seldom does one shoot a bear.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

MY DAUGHTER brought me from Austria one of those Tyrol hats with the big brush of chamomile stalk sticking up at the back and sundry oxidized silver ornaments dangling on it—a stag, because I am a deer hunter; a black-goose, because I hunt grouse; plus some silver edelweiss and the cross of Switzer-land and a fish or two. It is black, with a dark green cord around it and a green edge. In the hat shops these days you will see various timid approaches to it in popular American and English makes of hat. But this is the real Pickler. So far, I have been scared to wear it. My daughter tells me I must wear it out in the rain and snow and get it beaten up by the elements as soon as possible, because in the Tyrol, the more battered the hat, the greater the style.

In the privacy of my home, I paraded this hat for the benefit of friends, and for laughs. "Where does it come from?" asked one very good friend. "Owstria," I explained. "Not Austria. Owstria. They call it Owstritch, or something like that..." The very good friend grew a little red with anger.

"You're making fun of the hat," he said, "and of the place it came from, and the people who live there. Let me tell you that with all these New Canadians coming to this country, your grandchildren or your great-grandchildren may be Owstritchies, as you call them."

"Hmmm," said I setting the hat a little more respectfully on my head. "You'd feel pretty silly in your grave," pursued my friend, "if your great-grandchildren were Owstritchies."

So I took the hat off and examined its plume and its silver bangles, and decided to wear it at the first opportunity. And if anybody smiles friendly at it, I will know they are Owstritchies or some other kind of New Canadian. And if the smile isn't friendly, I will know they are Canadians who are possibly going to feel silly, some fine day, in their graves.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

When Votes Cost \$1

SHINGLE and lumber mills all over the Pacific Northwest were closing down or cutting production in half, because of the depressed markets.

It was mid-November, 1929—25 years ago.

The United States Senate had passed a tariff bill imposing heavily increased duties on a number of agricultural products. The move was frankly aimed to keep out Canadian goods.

Mayor Herbert Anscomb of Victoria announced that he would be a candidate for a second term. T. P. O'Connor, famed Irish parliamentarian and journalist, was dead in London, aged 81. Other mid-November obituaries: Hon. J. A. Robb, Dominion finance minister; Major A. G. Sargison of The Daily Colonist.

A Chinese store in Cumberland had been dynamited, but the merchant, Tai Yuen, escaped, 80 years ago this week. Tong executioners were suspected.

Rewards totaling \$2,000 were offered by Chinese residents and by the Chinese Empire Reform Association for arrest of the culprits.

Here is what a Daily Colonist reviewer had to say about the play which Jim Jeffries, world heavyweight boxing champion, brought to Victoria in the course of a theatrical tour to eke out his ring earnings:

"The goddess Art received such a thwack in the solar plexus as is likely to keep her abed until the arrival

of the next piece of legitimate drama."

"Jeffries, as Davy Crockett, was powerful good, gifted with a voice attuned to fog horn concert pitch. . . . The solemn parts of the play were intensely comical, and the deliberately funny parts were very sad."

"All the old settlers of the Colony, and nearly all the new, complain justly at being compelled to pay a dollar in order to register a vote with the Sheriff," said The British Colonist 95 years ago.

"It is a matter conceded on all hands, that the tax is exorbitant; that it is unjust, and intended to deter many from voting if possible. . . . Nevertheless it is the law of the land that each elector will have to send in to the Sheriff, before next Wednesday, his claim to vote, and pay his dollar at the same time. If he has a vote in more than one district, a claim to vote in each district will have to be handed in, with a dollar for each district."

"Our advice to every qualified elector in every district is to register your vote at once. . . . The old settlers, who have been . . . deprived of the right of Englishmen for ten long years, should now strike a blow to end at once and forever the combination of the Company with the Government to deprive them of their rights. Pay your dollar . . . and be prepared to vote for independent men."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.



Viscount Montgomery relaxes in a classroom of the Hamilton school named Viscount Montgomery School in his honor. He takes his seat at a desk during an arithmetic class in this unusual photo by Joseph Ballantine of the Hamilton Spectator.—(CP photo.)

Raft's Balsa Logs Settle Deeper into Sea

Continued from Page 1
down the rivers from the forests to the mills. I had asked advice of sawmill operators and plantation owners, including Henri Kohn, a New Yorker whose Ecuador mills use from 8,000 to 10,000 logs a month and who is known as the "balsa king." The Guayaquil sawmill where I built my raft is probably the greatest in the world.

I had also watched many balsa rafts on the South American rivers as they carried supplies between the small river towns. I had studied the logs used as landing pontoons.

Probably, as I recall it, I had expected some settling. I knew the Kon-Tiki raft had settled some as the logs soaked up water. But this was a good deal of settling, and I could not anticipate how fast the logs were taking in water. What was the cause?

I remembered one of the Ecuadorian woodcutters, an old man wise in the ways of the forests, who took me aside and told me I was cutting my trees at the wrong time. The March moon, as he explained it, was not right. He said this meant the logs would absorb water quickly and perhaps sink under me. After searching the jungle for two months, always in fear of the hurricane season, I was willing to take a chance on ignoring such advice.

Others told me I had selected the wrong kind of balsas. Some, called machos, or males, are much harder, but heavier, while the hembres, or females, are much softer and

more buoyant, but also more liable to break. I had been told that for most heavy river shipping on rafts, hembres were generally used. But I wanted the utmost strength. I picked the machos for the heavy seas I expected in the late winter and early spring months when I would be on the Pacific.

My raft design, as I explained the settling of the logs, to myself, contained too much mangrove wood. The masts, crossbeams, bowsprit and two centreboards forward were all of mangrove wood—so heavy it sinks in water immediately.

The big foremast and bowsprit were all forward, concentrating weight where the logs were smallest.

Even while lying alongside the dock at Callao the raft looked a trifle down at the head. The natives told me this was ominous and that it was dangerous to have had the raft in the water for three months before I got under way. I knew it was not wise to let the raft soak up water for so long while I made my preparations, but there was the danger of breaking or cracking some of the logs if she were lifted out and put on land. I preferred to leave her in the water.

I remembered wondering while in Callao, if I could do anything to lift the raft's nose. But I concluded there was no way unless I wanted to change the entire design. The best I could do was store my provisions—water, the drums of kerosene and gasoline—as close to the stern as possible. Even so, I left Callao with the head down a few inches. It didn't seem to affect the raft's speed or manoeuvrability. But now she had gone down more. Certainly it had been a gradual process, but one to which I had paid no attention before.

I had confidence in the Seven Little Sisters, but nevertheless I had to do some reckoning anew. What would I do if the logs settled much more? This was a question I had to answer now.

I went over my arrangements again and my interest centred on the canoe. Chopped out of a red cedar trunk, the hull was uniformly an inch and a half thick, with planks building up the sides even thicker. It was very heavy. However, while the

canoe did a great deal to weigh the raft down and make the logs settle deeper, it was also my main hope in case of disaster—which would be upon me, for instance, if the logs sank so far that I couldn't handle the raft any more. This was certainly a quandary peculiar to my journey—in which I was test myself and my philosophy against wind and sea across the empty reaches of the Pacific.

Twenty-six feet long and three feet wide in the centre, the canoe was the kind the fishermen of Ecuador use. Originally it had one mast, but I added a second. And I had covered it with canvas in the bow and stern to keep the waves from swamping it if I had to put to sea in it. In addition, since it had no keel I had prepared two 17-foot-long bamboo outriggers. I always kept supplies in the canoe.

I counted on the canoe for the day a hurricane might catch me up and destroy my raft, or if it was driven onto a reef. Now I would have to depend on it if the settling of my raft went on to a dangerous point. Ironically, of all the items of equipment I might possibly have discarded to lighten the raft, the canoe—my only hope of survival—was doing most to cause the settling.

I checked the logs once more. In the easy swell I could see how deep they were riding. And I reckoned they would continue to go down. This estimate proved right, for in the 1,300 miles remain-

Big Bend Highway Closed for Winter

CALGARY (CP)—The Big Bend Highway between Golden, B.C., and Revelstoke, has been officially closed, a road information bulletin from the National Parks Department announced yesterday.

Motorists taking the route will be traveling at their own risk. No gasoline is available along the Big Bend, there are no patrols and no snow-plowing is being carried out.

The highway east of Golden is closed daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Many Aboard Peru-Seized Whalers

Germans Angry at Attack

HAMBURG (NANA)—There are angry rumbles along the Hamburg waterfront demanding immediate action against the Peruvian navy, which bombed the German crews of Aristotle Onassis' whaling fleet. On street corners and in little waterside cafes, beer drinking and singing has given way to protest meetings.

Speakers standing on the shiny, marble-topped tables stamp their feet and shout, "How dare they bomb German seamen!"

At least 360 Germans are known to have been aboard the Onassis fleet. There are long lines of relatives and friends outside the swank Onassis offices here.

In Bonn, the German government's switchboards are jammed as hundreds of angry Germans want to know what the government is doing about the affair.

Both the callers on Onassis agent Dr. Kurt Reiter and the callers on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer all get the same answer: "We are doing what we can."

There is little doubt that Adenauer will take the case



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS

either to the United Nations or to the World Court.

Germans think that Peru's 200-mile limit is just nonsense and that since the normal international limit is three miles, the Peruvians won't stand a chance in the World Court. They firmly believe that it will be the Peruvian navy and not the Onassis crews that will go down in legal history as pirates.

Dispatches from Lima, Peru, say two small Onassis whale chasers are still missing—playing hide and seek with Peru's navy, which is under orders to catch or kill.

Three chasers escaped to

Pope Praises Labor Body

ROME (AP)—Pope Pius told the governing body of the International Labor Organization, Friday, that the ILO has contributed greatly to improving employer-worker relations. The Pope addressed the group at an audience at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo on the final day of the organization's four-day session here.

Duck-billed platypuses, an ancient species of burrowing mammal, have increased in recent years in Australia.

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BETWEEN 1911 and 1935, a brief span of twenty-five years, extraordinary progress was made in public health. According to figures released by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the duration of human life during this period was extended by almost fourteen years. It is all the more remarkable in the light of the history of this period, which included the first World War, the worst epidemic in recent history, and America's most severe depression.

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their sovereignty 200 miles from their shores because it insures them their livelihood. Newspapers are clamoring for stern treatment for Onassis and prompt action against any future transgressors.

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Boys Fight for Life of Dying Bird



Three Oak Bay lads found a new use for detergents yesterday when they tried to save the life of one of the 5,000 birds dying from starvation after they were caught in the thick oil scum along Greater Victoria beaches. Oil-soaked duck was washed in suds and fresh water by, left to right, Richard Lewis, Ron

Pinfold and Robert Watt at Richard's home, 2985 Foul Bay Road, and the boys have been feeding it brandy since then to keep it alive. Other people are washing dying birds with margarine before using soap, but only a few are being saved and most of those stricken have been killed. (See Page 19.)

U.S. Good Partner Policy May Regain Lost Prestige

The United States is working out a new approach to foreign affairs—one in which it is cast as the "good partner" instead of the world leader. Here's a concise look at the balance sheet of U.S. diplomacy under John Foster Dulles which fully examines the switch in foreign policy.

BY JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States prestige and popularity have been on the skids all over the globe for about a year and a half. Today the trend appears to have levelled off.

President Eisenhower has produced a new concept of America's role in the free world to deal with the new situation—the role of the "good partner" instead of the more dynamic part of the strong leader.

The job of working out details of the new partnership in relations with the free nations of Western Europe, the Middle and Far East and Latin America will be one of the great underlying foreign affairs tasks of the administration during the next two years.

So far the idea has come into prominence only twice—on August 4 when President Eisenhower voiced it at a news conference and again on October 25 when Secretary of State Dulles described his work in getting a plan for West German rearmament as symbolic of America's partnership with the nations of Europe.

The downhill trend of America's ability to have its own way in developing the policies of the free world has occurred during the period in which many American diplomatic goals were being successfully achieved.

The box score for an 18-month period includes:

1. Settlement of the nine-year dispute over Trieste worked out between Yugoslavia and Italy.

with constant British and American prodding.

2. Final agreements between the Iranian government and the British government which recently started Iranian oil flowing to world markets and foreign gold flowing into Iranian coffers.

3. This came about after a near miracle in Iranian politics brought the overthrow of a government that was letting the country slide into communism.

4. The end of the long controversy between Britain and Egypt over stationing of British troops in the Suez Canal zone. Britain agreed to get out.

5. The beginnings of a Middle East security system with the signing last summer of a pact linking Turkey and Pakistan.

6. Conclusion of a Southeast Asian defensive alliance designed to commit the strength of the Western powers to stop the flow of Communist might in that quarter of Asia.

7. Final agreement on a new plan for rearming West Germany, giving it sovereignty and making it a full partner in the North Atlantic Alliance.

The box score on the other side—the record of things which went wrong include these items:

1. The failure of Secretary of State Dulles, against French uncertainty, to get negotiations started on a Southeast Asia alliance in time to strengthen France's bargaining position at the Geneva Conference on an Indo-Asian peace last spring and summer.

2. The split between Dulles on the one hand and Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden and France's Premier Mendes-France on the other over the kind of peace which could be made in Indo-China.

3. Dulles washed his hands of the settlement which gave northern Viet Nam to the Reds, although he was compelled to use it as a basis for trying to build new strength in the areas of Indo-China which remain non-Communist.

4. A loss of United States influence in Saudi Arabia following the death of Old King Ibn Saud and the succession of his son, King Saud.

5. This usually is attributed to Japanese reactions may be the inevitable result of Japan's defeat and occupation whereas the Koreans are bitter about American plans for building new Japanese power and American opposition to President Syngman Rhee's readiness to take over Communist North Korea by force.

6. No country ever exercises a leadership so perfect that it avoids all setbacks and compromises. But the comparative records available indicate that in the past 18 months the United States has suffered major reverses in Europe and Asia which reflect recent changes in its relations with friendly countries.

7. These changes add up to a new U.S. diplomatic position

U.S. Jets on Way To Trouble Centre

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials said Saturday night the United States is flying "around" six jet fighter planes to Panama immediately to be ready in case of an armed attack on neighboring Costa Rica.

The swift U.S. action was taken at the height of rapidly increasing rumors of a plot to overthrow Costa Rican President Jose Figueres.

The U.S. officials hope that this will demonstrate the United States intends to live up to its treaty commitments to keep hemisphere peace and might dissuade any would-be attackers.

By Dulles, Mendes-France

New Soviet Move Quickly Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Premier Mendes-France and Secretary of State Dulles turned down swiftly Saturday a move by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to delay ratification of German rearmament by the western powers. Instead they called for "early ratification" by all the allies before any new conferences with Russia.

Molotov offered to postpone the Russian-proposed all-European conference on collective security if the Western Powers hold up ratification on the Paris agreements on rearming West Germany.

He coupled the offer with a warning that the Soviet Union and the "peace-loving European states" would take counter-measures for their own security if the West persists in bringing West Germany into the Atlantic Defense Alliance—a

move which he said poses the "threat of a new war."

Dulles and Mendes-France declared themselves against "improvised debates intended mainly for propaganda," an obvious slap at Moscow, but expressed willingness to join in "adequately prepared negotiations" in good faith.

Dulles and Mendes-France prolonged their talks here long enough to have a quick look at news reports of the proposal. They decided there was nothing in it worth serious consideration.

Adrift 6,400 Miles

Sinking Raft New Danger For Voyager

This is the 12th in a series of articles by William Willis, 61-year-old New Yorker who sailed alone on a raft 6,400 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago Pago. Today: the raft is getting water-logged.

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

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NEW YORK (NANA)—For several days there had been heavy weather, but now it had eased and I could check something that worried me.

It had been a suspicion that grew into a doubt and then reached a state of real concern. It was a problem that dated back to the time, months ago, when I was searching the jungles of Ecuador for giant balsa trees and talking with the natives about such things as the right moon for cutting and the comparative advantages of machos and hambres.

After the long westerly crossing of the open Pacific, I was now bearing southwesterly, having pivoted around the Marquesas—a significant event. It was now September 15. I was about 130 miles from Flint Island and running into new conditions.

The month had started with a storm, and the fish had vanished gradually from the sea. But as at least partial compensation, I knew that on September 5 I had passed the meridian reached by the magnificent Kon-Tiki expedition of 1947, and still sailing on, had begun to move among the far-flung islands on the long southerly sweep I would make to reach Samoa—1,300 miles away.

Logs Gravest Worry

I went to the bow and looked down at the logs: they were my greatest present worry. I could see them plainly, their slightly pointed ends riding the surface easily. They were covered with green seaweed.

It was as I had feared. They were low in the water; much lower than they should be.

I'd check; perhaps there

Psychiatrist Found Slain

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Elinor Marjorie Langton, 52, a prominent Philadelphia psychiatrist, was found beaten to death Saturday on the floor of her automobile.

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Some Textiles, Chemicals

Ottawa Considers Boosting Tariffs

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Serious consideration is being given by the federal government to raising the tariff on a small number of imports to make them less competitive with Canadian-produced goods, it was disclosed last night by high officials.

The move hinges on the outcome of discussions now taking place at a meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

Changes would probably be made at the coming session of Parliament and would mark the first time since 1935 that Canada, one of the world's leading trading nations, has raised tariffs to any degree.

Likely to be affected by the change in policy are British woolsens, some textiles, ethylene glycol and polyethylene resins.

The glycol is used in the manufacture of anti-freeze, and polyethylene resins in the plastics industry.

Canada has long preached greater trade freedom, but developments over the last year have forced the government to alter its stand.

Among these are mounting unemployment in the textile industry and closing down of a number of plants, an increase in certain foreign goods which are underselling Canadian products, and a growing deficit in Canada's international trade balance.

Estimates place the number of textile workers who have lost their jobs due to shutdown of plants at about 25,000.

ASK PROTECTION Canadian business men and labor leaders have been appealing for protection from what they claim is unfair competition. Only a week ago the Trades and Labor Congress urged legislation to prevent "the importation of goods ordinarily produced in Canada."

The Canadian textile industry last December secured a law by which the government can place arbitrary valuations on imported textiles—mainly American—for tariff purposes.

It is now demanding an outright increase in the woolen tariff to restrain imports from Britain. A test case is now being argued and success by the textile industry would almost certainly be followed by other similar demands.

TWO WITH MUSCLE The two with muscle are the American States Rights Association, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and a network of citizens' councils in Mississippi.

Councils have been organized in 22 of Mississippi's 82 counties and are spreading. Their purpose is to apply economic pressures to "troublemakers" who would upset the "southern way of life." A "troublemaker" is anyone who advocates compliance with the supreme court decision.

I had built the Seven Little Sisters with the thin ends of the seven balsa logs, about 20 to 30 inches in diameter, at the front, and the trunks, two of which were a full three feet through, at the stern. When I left Callao, they were a little more than halfway beneath the surface. Now, only four to six inches appeared above the surface.

Balsa logs do not plunge to the bottom, of course, so I felt no sudden doubt or fear. But this was something new to reckon with.

I had studied balsa quite thoroughly while searching the jungle for my Seven Little Sisters. I had spoken to many people about the wood's capabilities, especially woodcutters and the balseros—the men who float the logs

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When I told my wife we'd seen Cadborosaurus, she started laughing. Jack Daley said last night.

"Don't you laugh too. We saw him."

Mr. Daley, who lives at 1640 Edgeware, was dead serious as he told how he and Jack Salisbury, 116 Menzies, watched Caddy at Albert Head, where they were fishing in a small inboard motor boat.

"It's the first time I've seen anything like it," Mr. Daley said. "I was sitting in the back of the boat and it was coming toward us when I first saw it about 400 or 500 yards away."

I said, "There's a whale."

"It bobbed up and down four or five times. As it came toward us I thought it had a head like a shark, sort of a pointed jaw. Its head was about two or three feet wide."

"When it turned toward the shore we got a side view and it looked more like a frog's head in shape, bulgy on top. We were only about 150 feet away the last time it went under."

"Its head was about three feet out of the water. From its neck, there was about five or six feet under the water, then another big bump. Just like an animal swimming."

"At first it looked black, but up close it was fawn color and very sleek."

Score on Other Side

The box score on the other side—the record of things which went wrong include these items:

1. The failure of Secretary of State Dulles, against French uncertainty, to get negotiations started on a Southeast Asia alliance in time to strengthen France's bargaining position at the Geneva Conference on an Indo-Asian peace last spring and summer.

2. The split between Dulles on the one hand and Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden and France's Premier Mendes-France on the other over the kind of peace which could be made in Indo-China.

3. Dulles washed his hands of the settlement which gave northern Viet Nam to the Reds, although he was compelled to use it as a basis for trying to build new strength in the areas of Indo-China which remain non-Communist.

4. A loss of United States influence in Saudi Arabia following the death of Old King Ibn Saud and the succession of his son, King Saud.

5. This usually is attributed to Japanese reactions may be the inevitable result of Japan's defeat and occupation whereas the Koreans are bitter about American plans for building new Japanese power and American opposition to President Syngman Rhee's readiness to take over Communist North Korea by force.

6. No country ever exercises a leadership so perfect that it avoids all setbacks and compromises. But the comparative records available indicate that in the past 18 months the United States has suffered major reverses in Europe and Asia which reflect recent changes in its relations with friendly countries.

7. These changes add up to a new U.S. diplomatic position

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Oakalla Fugitives Tracked by Dog

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Bobby, an RCMP trail dog, Saturday led police to two escaped convicts near here, nine hours after being put on the scent.

Captured were Lawrence Corbett and Russell V. Patterson, who escaped from Oakalla prison farm near Vancouver on Thursday.

They dropped from sight until Saturday, when they were spotted in a stolen car at Haney, 15 miles west of here.

The two fled the car on foot when they wrecked it against a lamp standard and Bobby was called in.

While the hunt for the fugitives was in progress, another jailbreak was reported—Robert Bates, 26, fled the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster.

Old Harem Hand

Blond Actress Pines for Sheikh

ROME (UP)—Actress Valerie Vernon said yesterday she is anxious to meet the "Little Sheikh" from Kuwait who wants to marry a blonde and that Paris or Casablanca would be fine for a rendezvous—just as long as mother comes along.

Millionaire Izat Gaafar, chief of the royal household of oil-rich Kuwait, said recently he was looking for a blonde who will marry him, wear a veil and share his "modern, air-conditioned" villa on the Persian Gulf.

Miss Vernon, whose vital statistics are 39-24-37, said she has done so many Hollywood harem scenes that she is sure she could be at home with the lone-some desert sheikh.

"I'll wear a veil," said the 28-year-old British-American movie actress. "And look at the hair—it's blonde."

"I suggest we meet in Paris or even Casablanca," Miss Vernon said, adding: "Naturally, I will have to be chaperoned properly—that means my mother will come along with me."

Miss Vernon said she was "an old hand with desert sheikhs and harems."

"I've played so many harem roles in Hollywood that I don't know the least bit. Besides, you only use them to keep other men from getting a good look. Once you're home, the old man whips it right off," she said.

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